

Stocks heavy. Bonds down. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton barely steady. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 136.

BIG BATTLE REPORTED AT MARBELLA IN SOUTH SPAIN

Insurgents Advancing on Malaga Engage Government Forces, With Planes and Warships Supporting Attack.

LOSSES HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES

In Encounter South of Madrid, Loyalists Take Fortified Hill and Capture Rebel Garrison of 200 Men.

By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, Jan. 19.—Spanish insurgents, marching on Malaga in Southern Spain with assistance from planes and warships, engaged Government forces in a fierce battle near Marbella today with each side losing more than 100 men, it was reported here. Capture of Marbella by the rebels had been reported previously. Marbella is 35 miles from Malaga. The Fascist cruiser Canarias and four armed trawlers patrolled the coastline, keeping pace with the marching infantry. Airplanes from the interior bombarded the Government positions. Gibraltar reported denied assertions the town of Puengirola, 20 miles from Malaga, had fallen to the insurgents.

MADRID, Jan. 19.—Government militiamen routed Fascist insurgents from fortified positions at El Cerro de los Angeles (the Hill of the Angels), historic landmark and geographical center of Spain, eight and one-half miles south of Madrid, the defense junta announced today. Gen. Jose Mija, defense commander, characterized the Government victory as "one of the most important operations thus far carried out by the Government forces."

Through the gaps in the wire the Government militiamen rushed toward a church and monument, where 200 men were sleeping. Overwhelmed by the suddenness of the attack, the insurgents disregarded orders of their officers and surrendered after brief fighting.

Republican flag put up. The republican flag was hoisted over the hill, which was first lost to attacking insurgents in the November Fascist drive on the capital after the fall of Toledo.

A small group of Fascists fled to the Southern edge of the rocky top, where they held their positions against Government assaults. From this point, the insurgents still dominated the Madrid-Aranjuez highway and the Getafe airport.

A brother of the Fascist general, Jose Varela, was reported killed in the encounter.

The capture of the hilltop is particularly important since from it Madrid was dominated by artillery while the rock represented a vital outpost controlling the surrounding countryside. Government commanders said, "The victory recovers the capital, in part, from Fascist shellings."

Premier Francisco Largo Caballero sent a message to Gen. Mija congratulating him on recapture of the strategic position. The Premier renamed the hill Cerro Rojo (Red Hill).

Other developments. The defense junta also reported these developments: Government militiamen operating outside Zaragoza, in the northeast, cut high tension electric lines, halting service to half of the provincial capital.

Government batteries at San Esteban de Clucos, outside Oviedo, began fresh bombardment of insurgent arms factories in the northern city.

In the capital 35 prisoners were arrested, accused of being Fascist sympathizers. The newspaper *Politica* reported six Italian officers had been sent to Spain to aid Gen. Franco.

Rebels Still Trapped. A large insurgent force, trapped on the upper floors of the Clinica Hospital in Northwest Madrid, was in danger of being wiped out after two days of rifle and machine gun fire. Government lines were moved forward around the hospital as defense commanders attempted to consolidate the gains of their three-day offensive.

Heavy fighting flared briefly in

Congress Passes Bill Extending Dollar Devaluation Power

Amendments for Final Accounting on Stabilization Fund Voted Down in Both Houses.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Senate and House today passed and sent to the White House an administration bill to continue until June 30, 1939, the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's authority to change the gold content of the dollar.

The bill was passed by the Senate without even a record vote after administration forces rejected, 42 to 32, a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, to demand a final accounting of the fund.

The House also rejected an amendment calling for a complete audit and report.

Vandenberg said the stabilization fund authority constituted "the greatest power over the largest sum, for the longest period in all history." He agreed the Government probably should extend the fund, but said, "The least we can do is to change the law so that there will be an ultimate accounting." He said he had discussed the amendment with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who made no objection to it.

In the House, Chairman Somers (Dem.), New York, of the Coinage Committee, said that "an exchange war is going on," and presidential power to alter the gold content of the dollar was needed so long as that conflict is in progress.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, interrupted to say he was aware of no emergency that required the extension without getting more information on the subject.

In response to a question by Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, Somers said that information on how the stabilization fund had been used had been given in confidence and must be kept secret "because we are competing with the finest financial brains in the world."

Howard Hughes Crosses U. S. BY PLANE IN 7 1-2 HOURS

Flying Movie Producer Breaks Own Record of 9 Hours 25 Minutes.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19.—Howard Hughes, the flying movie producer, drove his high-speed monoplane across the continent in 7 hours, 25 minutes, 25 seconds today for a new transcontinental record.

Hughes took off from Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, at 2:14 a. m. (5:14 a. m. Eastern standard time) and flew across Newark Municipal Airport, 2490 miles away, at 12:43:27 p. m. His average speed was 332 miles an hour.

The old mark was 9 hours, 25 minutes, 10 seconds. He set it last Jan. 14.

Officials who checked the time said Hughes broke all land plane distance speed records.

"I flew at 14,000 feet most of the way," Hughes said, "with my highest speed 370 miles an hour. I used about 300 of the 250-gallon load."

While flying at 20,000 feet, over Winslow, Ariz., he said, his oxygen apparatus failed and he had to fight against losing consciousness while he came down to 8,000 feet. During the rest of the trip he kept the oxygen tubes clenched between his teeth and had no more trouble at high altitudes.

Bill to Bar Child Labor PRODUCTS FROM MISSOURI

First Member This Session Would Forbid Sale of Such Goods Sent From Other States.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—A bill to forbid the sale in Missouri of goods produced in other states by child labor was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Kinney of St. Louis. It was the first measure introduced in either house of the Legislature this session.

The bill would prohibit the sale of articles in the manufacture of which children less than 14 years old were employed, or in which children between 14 and 16 years old worked more than 48 hours in a six-day week. For mined products the minimum age of workers would be 18.

Kinney's bill would give effect in Missouri to an act which United States Senator Bennett Clark has introduced in Congress, prohibiting the transportation of goods produced by child labor into states which forbid their sale.

Rain Tonight and Tomorrow WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

LOLDES ORDERED TO REPAY \$85,942 OR TELL WHY NOT

On Trustee's Plea Judge Directs Partners in Bankrupt Garment Firm to Show Cause Jan. 28.

An order requiring Morris and Louis Londe, brothers who operated the Pearl Garment Co., now bankrupt, to show cause on Jan. 28 why they should not be required to hand over \$85,942 to the trustee for their firm, was issued today by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hogan on application of the trustee, Hans Wulff.

This money, the trustee charges, was withdrawn by the Londe brothers, beginning in May of last year, in pursuance of a conspiracy to defraud their creditors.

Both brothers are charged, in Federal warrants issued at the conclusion of an inquiry before Referee Hope last September, with concealing \$60,000 in assets of the garment company.

If the Court finds that they withheld assets of the firm, it will issue the order Wulff requests compelling the Londe brothers to turn over the money or be punished for contempt of court.

Charges in Application. Wulff's application for the order to turn over assets, prepared by his attorney, Robert Burnett, charges that \$25,515 was withdrawn from a joint savings account of the Londe brothers last July and August; \$3739 was withdrawn from a savings account of Morris Londe last July; \$15,380 was withdrawn from a partnership account last July and August in the form of checks payable to non-existent companies; and \$31,070 was withdrawn from the partnership account May 29 to June 18, in the form of checks payable to cash, with the exception of one check for \$2500 payable to Louis Londe.

Other withdrawals from the partnership account last July and August, which were charged to the personal accounts of the brothers for living expenses, the application states, totaled \$2175, or \$1275 in excess of the normal amount for two months' living expenses which previously had been charged against the personal accounts of the brothers.

\$6433 Not Deposited. In addition, the application continues, \$6433 collected from customers of the Pearl Garment Co. in July and August was not deposited in any known bank account.

Loans of \$315 on life insurance policies, made in June, are cited as further withdrawals of assets which should be restored for the benefit of creditors.

At the inquiry before Referee in Bankruptcy Hope last September, Morris Londe testified that large sums of money were withdrawn from the firm because his brother Louis had led him to believe that in July he would have to pay \$50,000 in connection with a parole obtained in March by their brother, Isadore, a former Egan gangster, who was released from the Michigan State prison. Morris said that during the course of the hearing then in progress Louis told him the first time that the money had not been used in connection with the parole, but that he had spent it "for gambling and women."

Later both Morris and Louis Londe refused to testify on the

change the law so that there will be an ultimate accounting." He said he had discussed the amendment with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who made no objection to it.

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PENDERGAST MAN HEADS COMMITTEE ON BALLOT LAWS

First-Term Member From Kansas City, Henchman of Lieutenant of Boss, Named by Speaker.

ELECTION CLERKS' LAWYER A MEMBER

Hogan Gives Up Criminal Justice Chairmanship and Gets a Similar Post on Labor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—Representative Thomas J. Gill of Kansas City, a henchman of Gill P. Bourk, a lieutenant of Boss Tom Pendergast, was named by Speaker Christy today as chairman of the important Committee on Elections, which will control legislation dealing with permanent registration in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Speaker Christy also named to this committee Representative Maurice Schechter of St. Louis, attorney for eight St. Louis election clerks who are under charges of wilful neglect to canvass their precincts. The clerks recently obtained continuance of their trials on the charges by hiring Schechter, taking advantage of a law under which a continuance must be granted until 10 days after the Legislature adjourns in cases in which a member of the Legislature is an attorney.

Speaker Christy said he appointed Gill, who is serving his first term in the Legislature, to the chairmanship, "because he is Gill Bourk's man."

Bourk, who served three terms in the House, was chairman of the Elections Committee during the last session of the General Assembly, and because of that fact, Christy said, he thought he should give the job to Gill. Bourk did not run for re-election, now sending men to the Legislature instead of going himself. Bourk arose to power in the Pendergast organization after the death of the late Casimir J. Welch.

Hogan Gives Up Chairmanship. Representative Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan, whose tentative appointment as chairman of the Committee on Criminal Justice drew considerable criticism, announced in the House yesterday that he wanted to withdraw his request for appointment to any committee and that he particularly desired to give up the Criminal Justice chairmanship.

Speaker Christy accepted his withdrawal from the chairmanship, but later appointed him chairman of the Committee on Labor, which he headed during the last session of the Legislature. Will L. Lindholm, who became chairman of the Labor Committee, was given the chairmanship of the Criminal Justice Committee. Hogan was named also to four other committees.

The former St. Louis gang leader told members of the House in a prepared statement that "during my absence last week the question of my being appointed to a certain committee in the House was discussed. I appreciate the straightforward answer that the Speaker made on the question of my appointment from the chair."

"I have nothing to run from nor to hide from. I have been subjected to newspaper criticism for many years and I am used to it."

"However, in order that nobody may be criticized or unfairly dealt with, I want at this time to withdraw my request for appointment to any committee in the House, and especially the chairmanship of the committee under discussion."

Other Chairmanships. Chairmen of other important committees announced by Christy included: Morris E. Osborn, Shelby County, Social Security and Old Age Assistance; H. P. Lauf, Jefferson City, Judiciary; John D. Taylor, Charleston County, Appropriations; Ed. R. Caldwell, Dallas County, Roads and Highways; Edward J. Byrnes, St. Louis, Municipal Corporations; T. A. Sheekley, Pulaski County, Insurance; Oliver E. J. Schick, St. Louis, Private Corporations, and V. E. Phillips, Kansas City, Ways and Means.

Other St. Louis members of the House appointed to committee chairmanships are: Maurice Schechter, Building and Loan; John A. Sullivan, Claims, Local Bills and Miscellaneous Business; Edward M. Brady, Retrenchment and Official Service; Jules Brinkman, Swamp Lands, Drainage and Levees; David A. Hess, Taxation and Revenue; Edwin G. Foerst, Workmen's Compensation; Maurice J. Cleary, Commerce and Manufactures; William

Charles La Peer, Ex-Communist, Pleads Guilty of Sending Scurrilous Postcards.

Charles La Peer, self-styled minister and former Communist leader, was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth Penitentiary by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today on a plea of guilty of sending libelous, scurrilous and defamatory postcards to the St. Louis Argus, a Negro newspaper, 2314 Market street.

Four of the postcards listed in counts in the indictment berated the paper in confused language for crimes by Negroes and articles on Mussolini, warned it not to print stories about hangings and beatings of Negroes, and bore such signatures as "Branch legion, Italian or White."

Postal inspectors said La Peer admitted sending about a dozen other cards of the same nature to the newspaper during 1934, 1935 and 1936.

After reading the indictment, Judge Davis said, "These are more nonsense than anything else. However, newspapers have a right to be protected from onslaughts like this. The Argus is an old institution in St. Louis and probably does a great deal of good work. It should be protected. Ill sentences you to 18 months in Leavenworth."

The maximum penalty on the charge is five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5000. The section of the postal laws involved prohibits writing of such matter on postcards or the outside of envelopes. If it had been sent in sealed envelopes, it would not have been a violation of the law, authorities said.

Under the name of John C. Peer, La Peer was one of the leaders of the "old guard" St. Louis Communists who fought the police in rioting relief demonstrations at City Hall during Mayor Miller's administration and resisted evictions. He was at one time secretary of the Unemployed Council of St. Louis. But because he did not believe in racial equality which the Communists practiced, he withdrew from Communist activities, telling a Post-Dispatch reporter his experience as a Communist "sickened" him.

4 IN FAMILY KILLED BY TRAIN

Automobile Wrecked at Street Crossing in Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind., Jan. 19.—Four members of one family were killed last night when a Pennsylvania passenger train demolished an automobile at a street crossing.

The dead: Victor E. Thorson, 45 years old; his wife, Bertha, 44; a daughter, Helen, and a son, Robert, 12. Coroner J. Robert Doty said the crossing was protected by flash lights and a bell signal which were in working order.

INAGURATION DAY FORECAST

With Sleep of Snow.

CROWDS POURING INTO WASHINGTON FOR INAUGURATION

Forecast of Rain and Cold Has No Appreciable Effect on Flow of Sightseers—City Gaily Decorated.

SEATS FOR PARADE STILL AVAILABLE

First Division to Consist of Governors and Aids—Military Units, CCC Companies in Second.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Crowds poured into Washington today for the second inauguration of President Roosevelt at noon tomorrow. The city is draped with bunting and flags, and throughout the downtown section are pictures of Mr. Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Roosevelt and his family will attend services at St. John's Episcopal Church, opposite the White House. The House and Senate will meet at 11:40 and 11:50 a. m., respectively, and at noon the inaugural ceremonies will begin on a stand outside the Capitol.

After an invocation, the oath will be administered to Vice-President Garner by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader. For the first time the vice-presidential oath will be administered outside the Senate Chamber. Garner will not speak.

Then the oath will be administered to the President by Chief Justice Hughes, followed by the inaugural address and a benediction. Four generations of Roosevelts will watch the President lay his hand on their old family Bible as he takes the oath.

To Mrs. James Roosevelt will come the rare honor of seeing her son inducted a second time into the highest office of the land.

Three of the President's sons—James, Elliott and John—will be present. Franklin Jr., is convalescing in Florida, and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the only daughter, is unable to come from Seattle, Wash.

Two Roosevelt grandchildren will see the inauguration—4-year-old Sara, daughter of James Roosevelt, and 2-year-old Ruth Chandler, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt. Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. Boettiger, for the second time will watch their grandfather take office.

Guests of Vice-President Garner will be his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Garner of Houston, Tex. Their daughter, Genevieve, left school to come along.

Inaugural Parade. As the ceremonies close, the inaugural parade will start from the Capitol and march past the White House.

The President and Vice-President, their families, Democratic leaders and wives of Governors will go to the White House for a buffet luncheon. Visiting Governors will remain behind to ride in the parade and then will have tea at the executive mansion.

With Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, as grand marshal, the parade will consist of two major divisions and include 11 military and naval bands. Governors and their aids will make up the first division, whose marshal is Postmaster-General Farley.

The second division will consist of the West Point cadets, the Naval Academy Corps, four companies of CCC members of the National Youth Administration, and companies of infantry, artillery, marines, bluejackets and the Coast Guard.

For the first time in recent years, the entire corps of West Point cadets, Annapolis midshipmen and Coast Guard cadets will march. At the President's request, the 4000 youths will sit several hours' liberty to "do the town."

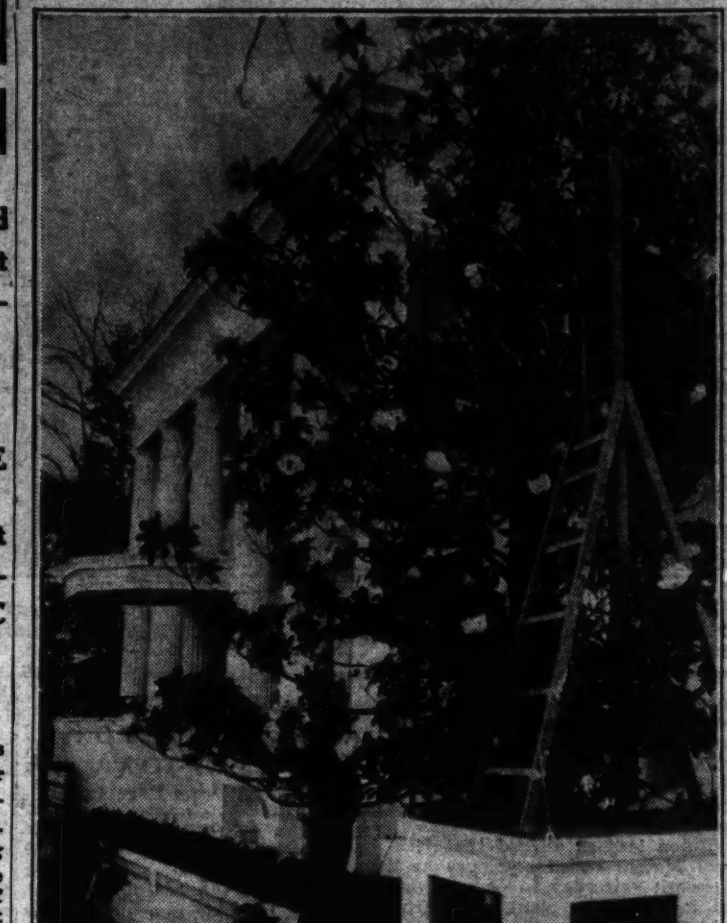
President's Reviewing Stand. Mr. Roosevelt and distinguished guests will view the parade from a stand in front of the White House built to resemble "The Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson in Tennessee.

Nearly all the 21,000 covered seats along the line of march have been sold at prices up to \$10, but some of the uncovered ones were available today.

Governors or their representatives from 42 states will be in the list of distinguished visitors. Two military aids have been assigned to each.

Various Festivities Tonight. Among the Republican state executives who accepted invitations were Lewis O. Barrows of

Magnolias for Inauguration



WORKMEN attaching artificial blossoms to one of the trees in front of President Roosevelt's reviewing platform, constructed to look like the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home near Nashville. Before this enclosed and heated stand the inaugural parade will pass.

18 MONTHS IN PRISON FOR MISUSE OF MAILS

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INAGURATION DAY FORECAST

With Sleep of Snow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The weather bureau today forecast "rain possibly mixed with sleet or snow" for President Roosevelt's inauguration tomorrow.

This prediction was issued as a cold rain fell on a crowded capital, drenching white inaugural stands and red, white and blue decorations lining Pennsylvania avenue.

FRICK ART MUSEUM EXECUTIVE ENDS LIFE

Thomas E. Watson Dead of Gas—Two Overcome Trying to Save Him.

By the Associated Press.
GREAT NECK, L. I., Jan. 19.—Thomas E. Watson, an executive of the H. C. Frick art collection of New York, was killed by gas poisoning yesterday in the cellar of his home here. A county patrolman and Charles Werber, general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue store, New York; and Mrs. Werber were overcome in a vain effort to rescue him.

A gas pipe had been disconnected at the meter. Police said Watson had talked of suicide for some time and that they had been told that he might harm himself several days ago. His wife, Louise, and his two daughters, Charlotte, 12 years old, and Mary, 10, left on a West Indies cruise last Saturday.

A maid employed by the Watsons, told the police that she was unable to get into the Watson home, as a key was turned in the lock on the inside. A patrolman and Werber, a neighbor, forced open a rear window and climbed into the kitchen. When they did not come out Mrs. Werber went in through the front door. In the kitchen she saw her husband and the patrolman stretched on the floor. She managed to drag Werber to the front door.

POLIT'S INEXPERIENCE BLAMED FOR FATAL DALLAS AIR CRASH

Bureau of Commerce Says Flyer Was Not Well-Trained for Two-Motored Plane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Bureau of Air Commerce said today the probable cause of an airplane crash which killed six persons at Dallas, Dec. 23, was the pilot's inexperience in operating a two-motored transport plane.

The plane, piloted by Donald C. Walbridge, was on a test flight, carrying employees of Braniff Airways, Inc. The flight had been ordered, the bureau said, as a usual routine test following installation of a new right engine.

The bureau said that when the plane returned to the landing field "it was definitely observed that a right engine was not functioning." Apparently, thinking he would "over-shoot" the landing field, the bureau said, the pilot opened the throttles to clear the landing field. The bureau said the left engine alone was not sufficient to permit the plane to climb. It stalled, crashed and burned.

As several hundred Briggs workmen arrived shortly before 7 a. m. a police detail of 100 men, including mounted patrolmen, ordered the pickets to open a path for the workmen.

Pickets Advance at Trek. The pickets—the largest mass line ever seen in a Detroit strike—formed a circular wall in front of the employees' gate, moving at a brisk trot in 20-degree weather.

Frankenstein, who had addressed the mass meeting in Dodge Union Hall preceding the demonstration, ran up and down the line exhorting the men to move faster. From a sound-truck came encouragement for the pickets.

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1000 PICKETS CLASH WITH POLICE, CLOSE BRIGGS PLANT

Band of United Auto Workers Withstand Tear Gas Attack, Force Body Manufacturing Works to Shut Down.

SEVERAL INJURED, NONE SERIOUSLY

Personnel Director Announces Later That Strike Has Been Settled and Factory Will Be Re-opened Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 19.—A picket line of United Automobile Workers of America estimated at 1000 to 2000 men withstood a police tear gas attack today and closed the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Meldrum avenue plant.

Dean Robinson, personnel director of the company, announced this afternoon, however, that a strike had been settled and that the plant would reopen tomorrow.

The Briggs company produces automobile bodies for the Lincoln-Zephyr division of the Ford Motor Co. and for the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation in the Meldrum plant.

The company issued the following statement: "No specific demands have been made to us by any organization or committee of the men relative to any grievances or specific condition. However, there has been a misunderstanding relative to a number of employees who have been recently laid off because of lack of material. This situation has now been corrected. Therefore, we will open our plant tomorrow morning at full capacity, rehiring all employees who have been laid off during the past several weeks."

Police Inspector Louis L. Berg was temporarily overcome when a gas bomb exploded at his feet as he attempted to pass without Myerson, plant manager, from pickets. Several other persons were affected by the tear gas. William Mackey, a picket, was injured when a fragment from a tear gas bomb struck him in the eye. None of the casualties were taken to receiving hospital. A physician treated the injured in an emergency first aid station set up in a beer garden across the street from the plant's main gate.

Union Protest to Governor. Homer Martin, head of the union, charged police used gas "without any justification." He telegraphed Gov. Murphy of Michigan, who is at Washington, urging "such action as you may deem necessary to prevent further disorder of this kind."

linked With Prosecution
of Radek and Others
under-Revolutionaries.
W. Jan. 19.—Nikolai
long the editor of the
Government paper, in-
removed from office today.
ve was believed to be in
with trial Jan. 23 of
lek, Soviet commentator,
thers on charges of coun-
itary activities.
in previously had been
y the Government prose-
y had resumed his news-
Trade Commissioner Arkadi
today delivered a bitter
Gregory Sokolnikov, for-
assador to Great Britain,
nder arrest with Radek,
ng the Soviet foreign
popoly. Rosenholz said:
ist agent, counter-revolu-
terrorist, traitor Sokol-
opposed this policy since

COMMITTEE ADVOCATES
1000 FARM LOAN FUND
Must Be Given to Keep
Hands Off Unemploy-
ment Rolls.

INGTON, Jan. 18.—The
agriculture Committee said
enion of further govern-
ans to farmers without
nding was necessary to
ousands off unemployed

report recommending ap-
a permanent \$50,000,000
fund for seed, feed and
uction loans, the commit-
t this act, thousands of
whose credit resources
exhausted by the recent
d by economic maladjust-
be unable to finance
uction of crops.
a dollar out of six lent to
a farmers since 1934 had
id, the committee said.

REORGANIZATION
NAMED IN HOUSE
ocrats and Two Repub-
Buchanan of Texas
Chairman.
INGTON, Jan. 19.—As a
step toward carrying
out Roosevelt's recom-
s for Governmental reor-
Speaker Bankhead
Democrats and two Repub-
today to a special House
to handle the necessary
ative Buchanan (Dem.),
made chairman. Other
Representatives (Coch-
n.), Missouri; Warren
North Carolina; Vinson
Kentucky; Robinson (R-
ah; Taber (Rep.), New
Gifford (Rep.), Pennsylv-

LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES

George A. Breck, former Mayor
of Belleville, and Walter Grossman
of Belleville spoke along the same
line. Grossman said newspaper ar-
ticles had caused him to believe that
a plan was under way for bringing
natural gas to St. Louis as a sub-
stitute for coal.
While their representatives were
at the hearing, the miners and mine
operators of St. Clair and Madison
Counties took a day off, as a demon-
stration against the proposed legis-
lation. The miners' delegation
came in automobiles assembled by
officers of the Progressive Miners.
The United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica did not appear to be represented.
Alderman Hubert Hoefflinger,
chairman of the committee, an-
nounced that opponents and sup-
porters of the measure would have
an hour and a half each side, and
called for opponents first, but a
supporter of the bill, W. T. Collins,
representing the Mill Creek Valley
Property Owners' Association, got
the floor as the opening speaker.
Favors Smokeless Fuel.
Collins said smokeless fuel was
the only solution of the problem,
and that east of Jefferson ave-
nue, stoves in homes make any
mechanical method of reducing
smoke impracticable. He said he
heated his six-room downstairs flat
on Magnolia avenue with coke last
winter at a cost of \$59 for the sea-
son, having bought his coke at the
prices of the previous July.
Louis L. Horen, representing the
Triangle Coal Co., 4331 DeFonty
street, argued against the bill, say-
ing the idea that coal-washing
would eliminate smoke was ridicu-
lous.
"You can improve screenings by
washing, but not egg or lump coal,"
he said. "The washing does not
touch the smoke-making content
within the lumps."
He said the city should take time
to find an effective process for
smoke elimination, and suggested
a \$150,000 expenditure for making
tests, before any attempt to legis-
late. There should be many meet-
ings and long discussion before any
final action, he added. The chair-
man told him the committee did
not intend to rush the present bill,
and would hold as many hearings
as might be needed.
Other Objections to Bill.
P. S. Trowbridge, representing
St. Louis clay products industries,
presented objections to several pro-
visions of the bill, without going
into the coal-washing question. He
said the measure should provide
that members of the Appeal Board
should be residents of the city; that
provisions for sealing boilers in
case of violations should be made
less drastic; that permits should

ern
Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin
206 N. 12th St.

On Trial for Manslaughter



MISS MARIE MORRISON.

not be required for reconstruction
nor altering the existing de-
sign; and that the ordinance should
be more specific as to the term
"heating unit," to avoid multiplying
burdensome fees. Besides the 6-
minute daily time limit for emitting
dense smoke, he said there should
be a 20-minute allowance for start-
ing fires.
A. F. Reber, chief engineer of the
St. Louis plant of Proctor & Gam-
ble, argued that the proposed ordi-
nance would keep industries from
locating in St. Louis, and might
tend to drive out those which were
here. It would be more sensible to
enforce the existing ordinance prop-
erly, he said.

Automatic Stokers Urged.
A resolution of Local 75, Progress-
ive Miners, at O'Fallon, with 500
members, was presented, urging
that the smoke problem be met by
automatic stoking devices, not by
coal-washing experiments.
Speakers in favor of the bill were
then called for. Abraham Waller-
stein of 4647 Newberry terrace, in
the plumbing and heating business,
said the city should determine the
question for itself, without consid-
ering the pleas of "outsiders." Jer-
ry Birch, representing the Young
People's Smoke Elimination Organi-
zation, said the new plan would
increase, rather than lessen, the de-
mand for Illinois coal. The miners
present took this position.
Following conferences of opera-
tors and city officials, Associate
City Counselor Louis McKeown
yesterday redrafted Section 18 of
the bill, the section containing the
washing requirement. He said the
new section would be offered to the
committee as an amendment, to re-
place the old section.
The redrafted section is much
longer than the original one, and
makes more specific requirements,
but the essential purpose is un-
changed. It did not appear that
the change would meet the objec-
tions of those who contend that no
requirement as to washing should
be made. President Clarence Stiehl
of the Coal Operators' Association
said it would not satisfy him.

INSULL WINS IN TAX RULING
United States Appeals Court Holds
Family Is Not Subject to
Deficiency.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The United
States Circuit Court of Appeals
ruled today members of the Insull
family, including Samuel Insull Sr.,
his wife, Margaret, and his son,
Samuel Insull Jr., were not subject
to deficiency income tax assess-
ments aggregating more than
\$200,000.
The opinion reversed a ruling of
the Commissioner of Internal Re-
venue and the United States Board of
Tax Appeals holding the Insulls
must pay the assessments in con-
nection with profits made by them
in the sale of stock of Insull Utility
Investments, Inc. The amounts in-
volved were for the years 1929 and
1930. The Insull utility empire be-
gan its collapse in 1932.

LONDES ORDERED
TO REPAY \$85,942
OR TELL WHY NOT
Continued From Page One.
ground their testimony might tend
to incriminate them.
Assets Bring \$18,875.
Trustee Wulff, in a final report
he submitted Saturday as receiver
for the garment firm, stated he had
liquidated its assets for \$18,875 and
deposited the money in a bank.
The company's debts are \$125,723.
For refusing to comply with an
order to turn over assets last year,
Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the
bankrupt installment plan stock
selling firm, H. J. Kattelman Co.,
was sentenced to jail by Federal
Judge George H. Moore, who di-
rected that he be held there until he
had complied with the order. Kat-
telman was in jail from Jan. 15
to Sept. 15, when he obtained his
freedom on bond, pending an ap-
peal from Judge Moore's order.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ONE
OF ST. CLAIR CO. TRIPLETS
Baby Marilyn Piper Died of Whoop-
ing Cough, Unattended by
Physician.
Funeral services for Marilyn
Piper, one of the girl triplets born
to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Piper of
5001 Missouri avenue, St. Clair
County, last March, who died Sun-
day of whooping cough, will be
held today at 2 o'clock, with burial
in St. Clair Memorial Cemetery.
The child, whose parents are relief
clients, was not attended by a
physician during her illness.
Following the birth of the triplets,
local civic and social organi-
zations gave parties for the parents'
benefit, and their qualifications for
relief were threatened after pro-
ceeds totaling several hundred dol-
lars were given them. The money
finally was placed in bank accounts
for the children.

GIRL ADMITTED
SHOOTING, POLICE
SERGEANT SAYS

Frank C. Dietz Testifies in
Trial of Marie Morrison
for Killing of Harry Anas-
tas.

Miss Marie Morrison, night club
hostess on trial on a manslaughter
charge in the fatal shooting, last
June 15, of her former employer,
Harry Anastas, admitted to Police
Sergeant Frank C. Dietz that she
shot Anastas. Dietz testified this
afternoon in Circuit Judge John W.
Joynt's court.

The State attempts to introduce
a written statement Sgt. Dietz
said she had made, but defense
counsel objected that any state-
ment made by the defendant was
made under duress, was not volun-
tary, and asked that the jury be
excused so that the admissibility of
the statement might be argued. The
Court deferred ruling on the matter.
Dietz testified that he knew Miss
Morrison and Anastas, having met
them in October, 1935, when he in-
terceded in a street quarrel between
them on Broadway. At that time,
he testified, she refused to allow
Anastas to take her home and
kicked and scratched him. Dietz
said that, when he saw three
scratches on Anastas' forehead at
City Hospital after the shooting, he
immediately went to Miss Morri-
son's home at 2123 Maury avenue
and obtained admission by means
of a key borrowed from a neighbor.
"Here I Am, Sergeant."

He found bloodstains on a wall
of the front room, a pair of tor-
toise shell glasses on the floor of
the middle room, and a man's hat
with the initials "H. A." he said.
He then went to the home of Miss
Morrison's mother at 1331 Mer-
chant street. As soon as he
knocked on the door, Miss Morri-
son looked out of an upstairs win-
dow and called, "Here I am, Ser-
geant," he testified.
"Marie, what did you do?" the
sergeant said he asked.
Her reply was, "I shot Harry,"
he related. He said she told him
her mother had the pistol, a .25 cal-
iber automatic, and he obtained it
from her. The pistol was intro-
duced in evidence and he identified
it.

Sgt. Dietz said he then took
Miss Morrison to City Hospital to
see Anastas, and there she said,
in response to a question, "I only
shot him once."

Previously, Mrs. Ella Anastas, 42-
year-old widow of the night club
proprietor, testified for the State.
She said she had attempted to
persuade Miss Morrison to break off
her friendship with Anastas, only
to receive the reply that she and
her husband would be killed if she
persisted in interfering.
"Except for His Money."
"She said she did not want him
except for his money," Mrs. Anas-
tas testified in relating the conver-
sation which took place when she
called on Miss Morrison about six
months before the shooting.
Her dark hair tucked beneath a
black felt hat, her ankles all but
concealed by the folds of her black
dress, the paleness of her cheeks
unrelieved by rouge, the widow's
appearance was in contrast with
that of the plump, blonde, 20-year-
old night club hostess who eyed her
without expression.

On cross-examination, she told of
numerous telephone calls from Miss
Morrison for her husband at their
home and, in reviewing her visit to
the younger woman's home, related
that they had cried on each other's
shoulders.

Club Employees Testify.
The year's friendship that ended
with the shooting of Anastas at
Miss Morrison's home at 2123
Maury avenue, was marked by fre-
quent quarrels, according to the
testimony of several employees at
the Golden Dragon night club, of
which Anastas operated at 11
North Third street.

William Salim, bartender at the
Golden Dragon, who, like Mrs.
Anastas, gave his birthplace as
Greece, said his employer and the
former hostess there "fought every
night and every night." On one
occasion, he testified, she remon-
strated against going home alone
and produced a small automatic
pistol from her purse threatening
to shoot Anastas. Salim said he
disarmed her, later returning the
weapon.

"I'll let him have it, if he fools
with me," Mrs. Maud Ward, 3837
Russell boulevard, Golden Dragon
hat checker, quoted Miss Morrison
as saying in November, 1935, when
she called on the hostess at the re-
quest of Anastas, who had asked

WOMAN DESCRIBES AFFAIR
WITH ALFRED E. SMITH JR.

State Witness in Extortion Trial
Admits Part About Being At-
tacked Is Untrue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The story
of a rendezvous with Alfred E.
Smith Jr. was repeated today by
Catherine Pavlick under cross-ex-
amination in the extortion trial of
Max D. Krone, private detective,
and A. Henry Ross, Brooklyn at-
torney.
Miss Pavlick told the General
Sessions Court that a statement she
is alleged to have signed in Krone's
office June 3, 1935, was "true except
for the part where it said Smith
attacked me."

Krone and Ross are charged with
extorting \$1500 from Smith under
threat of exposing his friendship
with Miss Pavlick.
The statement said she met
Smith and Mrs. Smith at a party in
1933. (Mrs. Smith was awarded a
separation from the former Gov-
ernor's son in Syracuse Saturday.)
Later Miss Pavlick met Smith on
Madison avenue, went to a speak-
ing with him and from there to a
hotel.

The State attempts to introduce
a written statement Sgt. Dietz
said she had made, but defense
counsel objected that any state-
ment made by the defendant was
made under duress, was not volun-
tary, and asked that the jury be
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with me," Mrs. Maud Ward, 3837
Russell boulevard, Golden Dragon
hat checker, quoted Miss Morrison
as saying in November, 1935, when
she called on the hostess at the re-
quest of Anastas, who had asked

her to act as peacemaker following
a quarrel. She told of seeing a
small automatic pistol under Miss
Morrison's pillow.
Two months before this incident,
it was recalled by Mrs. Opal Miller,
1219 Lami street, also an employe
at the night club coat racks, Miss
Morrison created a disturbance at
the club by kicking her on the
shins and threatening to kill Anas-
tas and others who attempted to
interfere.

Among witnesses heard yesterday
was Police Captain Edward Dowd,
who said Miss Morrison admitted
shooting Anastas at the time of
her arrest, saying he had abused
her. Anastas, however, Capt. Dowd
testified, denied Miss Morrison had
shot him when she was taken be-
fore him at City Hospital for iden-
tification.

WRINGERS
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BRING THEM IN AND SAVE
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
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Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

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PHONOGRAPH RADIO
The finest instrument of
its kind ever offered at
such a low price.
\$134.95
EASY TERMS Liberal Allowance
To perfect radio it adds the joys of Victor
"Higher Fidelity" Records. 540 to 18,000 cps.
band coverage, large dynamic speaker, U. S.
and foreign stations, police aviation and am-
ateur calls.
Model 7U-2

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS Small carrying charge

GLASSES on
CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Dr. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist in Charge
Meet Dr. Lierley if You Want to See Better
902 NORTH SIXTH ST.
One Day One Week
Famous Bar

LEVEES GIVE WAY
ON ST. FRANCIS
AND BLACK RIVERS

Breaks Occur Despite All-
Night Efforts of 2000
Workers to Reinforce the
Dikes.

By the Associated Press.
KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 19.—The St.
Francis and Black rivers broke
through levees today despite ef-
forts of more than 2000 men who
worked all last night to strengthen
the dikes.

Nine breaks in the St. Francis
levee in Dunklin County were re-
ported. The Black River levee
north of Corning, Ark., failed last
night.
The St. Francis levee broke in
five places near Senath today, and
four crevasses formed in the dike
near Kennett during the early
morning hours.

The largest of the five openings
in the levee near Senath occurred
two and a half miles north of that
town. Floodwaters were pouring
into a basin north of Senath from
which all the farmers had previous-
ly moved.

Three breaks south of Kennett
were in the vicinity of McClure's
Bend and Clark Island. Another oc-
curred early today just north of
Kennett.

500 Must Leave Homes.
Elmore Blakemore, chairman of
the Dunklin County Red Cross, said
about 500 families would have to
evacuate their homes and would
require relief.

"We are attempting to get rail-
road freight cars in which to house
some of them, and will use empty
buildings wherever they can be
found," he said. Orders for food-
stuffs will be given to the refugees.
George Wilson of the Midwestern
headquarters of the Red Cross in
St. Louis, came here today and took
charge of the welfare work. He
said food and shelter would be re-
quired for the refugees for at least
a week.

Expenditure of \$100,000 for flood
relief in Northern Arkansas has
been authorized by the Works
Progress Administration. The Ar-
kansas administrator, Floyd Sharp,
went to the flood area today to
survey the situation.

Breaks Relieve Pressure.
Charles L. Blanton Jr., WPA su-
pervisor, who had sent some 1300
men to the Dunklin County levees,
said today he would probably order
all of them off duty after today
because the breaks have relieved
the pressure along other sections
of the river.

Highway 24 was under water to-
day and traffic over Highway 25
to the north will likely be stopped
by late today as the water spreads.
Engineers Trapped by Break.
Three Army engineers were re-
scued from the flood after a levee
crumbled beneath them.
Paul Fairlie and Icky Brown
were carried several hundred feet
by the rush of water through the
crevasse, but saved themselves by
grasping tree branches. George C.
Little, acting superintendent of
WPA work in Dunklin County, was
able to grasp a telephone wire and
pull himself to a pole. Other levee

Mardi Gras
New Orleans—Gulf Coast
"SEVENTH ANNUAL FROLIC"
\$55 SEVEN
WONDERFUL \$69
DAYS
Luxurious 15-Car Special Train
Leaves 5:00 P. M. Friday, Feb. 5.

Exclusive Features
Only to Be Had With a Kirkland Tour
1 Only 1st Class Tour Operated.
2 Overland Club and Lounge Cars.
3 Shower Bath—Hair and Barber Service.
4 Music and Entertainment on Train.
5 Rooms with Bath St. Charles Hotel.
6 Delicious Meals.
7 Reserved Seats for All Parades.
8 Invitation to "Rat" Ball.
9 Dinner at New Orleans.
10 Sightseeing in 7-Passenger Automobile.
11 Motor Tour of Entire Gulf Coast.
12 \$2,000,000 Edgewater Gulf Hotel.
13 Hotel Alhambra at Rates from 15%
to 25% Below Any Other Tour
Operated Due to Our Contract with
Hotels, Railroads and Pullman Co.

Personal Supervision
J. KIRKLAND
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR FOLDER
CE 5770 505 Olive
"OFFEN TONIGHT TELL 9 P. M."

KIRKLAND
TRAVEL SERVICE

BIGAMY COMPLAINT



MRS. MARGARET PEARL
McGARVEY.

WHO had her husband, John
McGarvey, a barber, arrested
Saturday night on a complaint
that he had committed bigamy.
When she applied for a warrant
yesterday, the Circuit Attorney's
office told her first to obtain
documentary evidence that she
had been divorced from her first
husband before she was married
to McGarvey, who is at liberty on
\$1000 bond. Mrs. Margaret Mc-
Garvey lives at 2610A Howard
street.

workers picked them up in boats,
after half an hour.
Lowlands in Illinois Evacuated;
Ohio Still Rising.
By the Associated Press.

CENTRELLA, Ill., Jan. 19.—Bot-
tom lands of the lower Ohio River
Valley were being evacuated today
as the river continued to rise.
At Metropolis, Ill., where a stage
of 47 feet is predicted by Thursday,
residents and business men along
West First street moved to higher
parts.

The water was creeping up on
Front street at Coloma, and fam-
ilies prepared to evacuate their
homes in that section of the city.
Rising at a rate of one inch an
hour, the Ohio reached a stage of
46.3 feet—11.3 feet above the flood
level—at 8 a. m. today at Shawneet-
own.

Beef Scarcity Sends Prices Up.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The
Agriculture Department said today
supplies of beef this year "appar-
ently will be smaller than in any of
the last three years." The Bureau
of Agricultural Economics reported
prices had risen sharply in the last
month.

PRE-INVENTORY
SALE
Furs, Winter Coats
and Dresses
FUR CLEARANCE

- \$1000 White Ermine Wrap, Size 16 — \$725
- 695 Black Persian Coat, Size 18 — 495
- 550 Black Russian Caracul Coat, Size 18 — 435
- 550 Gray Persian Coat, Size 16 — 435
- 525 Black Persian Coat, Size 16 — 410
- 475 Black Persian Coat, Size 18 — 365
- 410 Gray Persian Coat, Size 14 — 315
- 435 Black Persian Coat, Size 20 — 375
- 395 Black Persian Coat, Size 16 — 295
- 350 Black Persian Coat, Size 16 — 250
- 350 Natural Gray Kid Coat, Size 18 — 195
- 210 Gray Squirrel Coat, Size 16 — 150

Other Lower Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion.

WINTER COAT CLEARANCE

- \$545 Mink Trimmed Black Coat, Size 20 — \$250
- 375 Russian Caracul-Trimmed, Size 16 — 175
- 350 Silver Fox Trimmed Black Coat, Size 18 — 175
- 275 Black-White Plaid, Wolf Trim, Size 16 — 125
- 335 Persian Lamb-Trimmed, Size 16 — 150
- 235 Persian Lamb-Trimmed, Size 40 — 110
- 195 Gray Fox Trimmed Gray Coat, Size 14 — 95
- 185 Mink Trimmed Black Coat, Size 40 — 87
- 145 Fox Trimmed Black Coat, Size 18 — 72
- 135 Mink Trimmed Black Coat, Size 18 — 65

Other Lower Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion.

(STREET, AFTERNOON AND)
EVENING DRESSES
\$10 AND \$15
(Limited Quantity.)

Lockhart's
4026 MARYLAND

TELLS OF WORKINGS
OF EYE SWINDLE

Confessed Member of Ring Is
Government Witness in
Fraud Trial.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19.—John M.
Gray of Dallas, Tex., a confessed
swindler, told a Federal Court jury
here yesterday how eye disease suf-
ferers were victimized.
Gray testified in the mail fraud
trial of William Haney and Frank
Mackett Jr., Milwaukee lawyers,
and of Sam Birnstein of New Or-
leans.

Gray was indicted, but the
charges against him were dismissed
on the prosecution's motion. He is
under sentence of 48 years in Tex-
as for fraud.
A fourth defendant, Lewis Levy
of Des Moines, Ia., pleaded guilty
before the trial began and a fifth,
Ernest Mandell of New Orleans, is
a fugitive.

The charges were based on the
complaint of Herman and Alvin
Voelker of Ripon, Wis., who it is
alleged, were swindled of \$3800.
How Ring Worked.
Gray's testimony, in brief was as
follows:
He met Levy and Mandell in
Philadelphia in June, 1934, and was
told they had been "working" on
the Voelkers. Later, he and Levy
went to the Voelkers and told them
Mandell, who had posed as a fa-
mous eye specialist, was dead. With
Gray representing himself as a Dr.
Miles and prescribing a "radium
balm" as a cure for Mrs. Voelker's
ailment, they induced the Voelkers
to put up \$2500 security for a belt.

The Voelkers gave Gray a check
which he sent to Haney. Later,
Gray met Mackett at the lawyer's
Burlington (Wis.) office and re-
ceived the \$2500 from him. He gave
Mackett a "commission" of \$250
with the understanding it was to
go to Haney. The belts, purchased
in Kansas City, cost \$150.

Aged Woman Paid \$2850.
Gray testified he sent Mackett
a check for \$2850 which he had re-
ceived from Mrs. Josephine Em-
manuel, 80 years old, of Alton, S.
C., another alleged victim. He said
Mackett cashed it, deducted 10 per
cent, and sent the rest to him at
Miami, Fla.

Lawrence B. Holtcamp, 55, of Hot
Springs, Ark., one of four other
men named in indictments based on
accusations similar to those made
by the Voelkers, pleaded guilty yester-
day.

PRESIDENT NAMES BOARD TO SHAPE POWER POLICY

Places Ickes at Head of Committee and Asks for Recommendations in Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt has appointed a committee of high officials to frame a uniform national power policy. He took this step during controversy within the administration on how far the Government should go in competing with private power companies in the Tennessee Valley.

In a letter to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, chairman of the committee, President Roosevelt said that the policy established would "apply to existing projects, such as Boulder Dam and portions of the TVA, and to all new power developments as they are completed during the next few years."

The committee was asked to frame a policy covering power generation, transmission and distribution.

In addition to Ickes, its members are Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President and vice-chairman of the National Resources Committee; Robert E. Healy, member of the Securities Commission; Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification Administrator, and Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

In a letter to Ickes, the President said early completion of the Bonneville power project on the Columbia River prompted him to name the committee.

Power This Year.
"Power from the Bonneville project will be available for disposition this year," he wrote. "Therefore, legislation is immediately necessary."

"At the same time, it is highly advisable that such legislation conform to a national power generating, transmitting and distributing policy, such policy to be uniform as far as practicable or advisable."

"This does not mean identical rates in every part of the country, but it does mean uniformity of policy. This policy once established, will apply to existing projects, such as Boulder Dam and portions of the TVA and to all new power developments as they are completed during the next few years."

"Instead of asking the National Power Policy Committee of last year to reconvene, I am asking you to serve as chairman with the following gentlemen as an informal committee to make recommendations to me with respect to legislation for the Bonneville and other power projects—Mr. Delano, Judge Healy, Mr. Cooke and Judge McNinch."

"Inasmuch as all of you are, in general, familiar with the subject, I hope you can let me have recommendations within a couple of weeks."

Controversy Over TVA.
The controversy over co-operation in the Tennessee Valley broke into the open when Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, issued a statement calling for co-operation between the Government and private companies.

Morgan conferred for four hours yesterday with Senator Norris of Nebraska. Both told reporters afterward that they were warm friends, as ever, but Norris issued a statement taking issue with Morgan on two fundamental questions. The Nebraskan said he agreed with Morgan that the Government should not build power lines competing with private ones except as a last resort, but added that "the last resort" had been reached long ago.

Norris disagreed with Morgan on the general policy of taking municipal customers away from private companies. The Senator contended the power companies had defeated legislation which would have protected the investments in this connection. He said the Senate passed an act giving TVA the authority to buy entire systems from private companies and sell them to cities.

Objection to Morgan's Policy.
"That was defeated in the House because of the opposition of the private companies, not for any other reason on earth," Norris said.

"Dr. Morgan's policy would ostensibly put a municipality served by a private company into a place where it never could have municipal ownership. It would have to suffer the loss through all eternity."

Norris' statement indicated to many legislators that he was siding in principle with David Lillenthal, another member of TVA board, in a conflict expected to be settled at the White House. Lillenthal has been represented as desiring an aggressive policy toward utilities.

Officials at the White House said appointment of the President's new power policy committee had no relation to the controversy over proposals to pool public and private power in the Tennessee Valley.

Several bills providing for disposition of power in the Columbia basin have been introduced in Congress. One sponsored by Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, authorizes the power commission to fix rates and let contracts for sale of power at the Bonneville Dam. Another, proposed by Representative Hill (Dem.), Washington, would set up an authority for the Columbia basin similar to that in the Tennessee Valley.

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The 1937 DOUBLE-MELLOW OLD GOLD

With the Luxury of Prize Crop Tobaccos



You get 5 Full packs with our Compliments

if this 1937 Cigarette doesn't win YOU!

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There is no change in the familiar yellow and gold package. But wrapped within it you will discover the richest blend that ever allured you with the delights of aroma and flavor. The double-mellow, sumptuous pleasure of prize crop tobaccos, selected from Nature's most favored growing districts in America and the Orient, famous for their luxury leaf.

For 177 years the name Lorillard has been associated with fine tobacco products. But never have the ideals and authority of America's oldest tobacco establishment expressed themselves so abundantly as now—in 1937 Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS.

Thrilling to the taste... soothing to the throat... 1937 OLD GOLDS offer you a great new smoking adventure. Try them on the "5-Pack, Money-Back" Offer.

Accept this EXTRAORDINARY "5-PACK, Money-Back" OFFER

We sincerely believe the 1937 Double-Mellow Old Gold will completely win almost any smoker, if he gives it a full and uninterrupted trial. In support of that belief we are ready to make this most unusual compact with you.

Buy 5 packs of the 1937 Old Golds... and do not smoke any other cigarette until you have finished the 5 packs of Old Golds. If that test doesn't convince you that Old Gold is a richer, smoother, and in every way, a more delightful smoke, just mail us the 5 Old Gold wrappers with the statement: "I have fully complied with the terms of your 5-pack offer."

Promptly we'll send you the full purchase price of the 5 packs of Old Golds, plus postage. Address Old Gold, 119 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

This Courtesy Offer holds good for ten days only. All refund requests must bear Missouri postmark and be postmarked not later than January 29, 1937.



P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

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Choose your beautiful Coat from this collection of hand-picked Furs... every one represents a big Fashion favorite of the current season and will be as good next winter as it is now! Avail yourself of these savings tomorrow!

IN SEVEN DIFFERENT
POPULAR LUXURY FURS

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Misses' and women's sizes.

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IN \$1 FABRIC
GLOVES

PURCHASED
FROM A WELL-
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59c

Every pair was made to sell for \$1! At 59c a pair, you can afford to buy several pairs! Brown, black, navy, grey or contrasting shades of wine, green, chardonnay beige and gray. Sizes 5½ to 8.

(Street Floor.)

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FLOOR WAX

\$1.29
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Popular Floor Wax that is easy to apply... requires no rubbing or polishing... and dries to a high lustre! Use it on floors and linoleum... it adds beauty and preserves the surface. ½-gallon can.

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CALLING ALL THRIFTY WOMEN!

BETSY ROSS DRESSES

THE STYLE AND VALUE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR BEGINS WEDNESDAY WITH THOU-
SANDS OF BRAND-NEW COTTON FROCKS

\$1.34 AND \$1.74

A once-a-year event that is all you hoped for... and more... in style, quality and value-giving! Crisp, fresh Frocks to wear now at home... and later for street and sports wear... at hard-to-beat sale prices! Tailored styles of blister crepe, cotton shantung prints and dusty-tone shantung and shirtings, as well as frilly styles of printed broadcloth and novelty fabrics, chintz pattern prints, and printed lynn-sheen in one or the other of these two groups! Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 52. Choose by the armful Wednesday!

(Second Floor & Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

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HIGH IN STYLE
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IN PRICE **\$2.74**

Charming Frocks of powder puff muslin, slub broadcloth, Newtime asinook, printed pique, dimity, dotted swiss, printed crash and Belgian linen in pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

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A SALE
TREAT
AT ONLY **\$3.74**

The perennially popular tailored Frock (one and two piece styles) in the newest versions for Spring wear... of French linen, crash, spun rayon, monotone lawn, printed pique, printed Kiokey, pastel seed cloth. 14-42.

BETSY ROSS
\$1.69 PRINT
HOOVERETTES

\$1.19

Gay new patterns in tub-fast colors are the highlights of these new Hooverettes at this sale price. Full lap styles with organdy or self trims. Sizes 1 to 4.

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MARIE DRESSLER
EXTRA-SIZE
DRESSES

\$1.74 \$2.74

Well-known brand of Marie Dressler Frocks of broadcloth, shantung and batiste... styled with newest details. Sizes 38½ to 52½.

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HAWAIIAN
PRINT SMOCKS
EXCLUSIVELY HERE
IN ST. LOUIS

\$1.44

Fitted and flared styles with front or back openings... in a variety of colorful new Hawaiian prints in tubfast shades. Small, medium and large. (Home Frocks—Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)



NEW FROCKS
OF THE
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New 1937 Summer Dresses in flattering one and two piece styles for afternoon wear, at a budget-considering price! Shaggy or printed or hand-drawn lines... pique, and candlewick broadcloth. Gay prints and soft pastels. Sizes 14 to 42.

**\$5.98 EYELET
BATISTE FROCKS**

\$3.39

Charming styles of batiste in attractive all-over eyelet patterns... at a saving worth shouting about! Navy, brown, Kent green, rust and black. Sizes 14 to 46.

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One and two piece models of Crown-Treated rayon, wavylet and mercury fabrics, with contrasting trimmings and buttons. Tailored styles in pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

(Home Frocks—Second Floor.)

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WEDNESDAY ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK BOB EVANS UNIFORMS REDUCED 20%

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CASEY CRIES OUT AGAINST HEEDING CIVIC PETITIONS

State Senate Leader Says Body Won't Be Bothered With Pleas for Legislation From Groups.

DEMANDS THEY BE SENT TO COMMITTEE

His Speech Follows Receipt of Request From Commercial Travelers for Drivers' License Law.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18. — Senator Casey of Kansas City, leader of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan ruling triumvirate in the Senate, served notice in a speech on the floor late yesterday that the Senate would not be bothered with petitions about legislative matters from civic or other groups.

The Senator objected to having read before the Senate a communication from the United Commercial Travelers urging the enactment of a drivers' license law. The petition had been received by Lieutenant-Governor Harris, who turned it over to Senator Brogan, who sent it to the secretary's desk to be read.

The agency with which Senator Casey rose from his chair led to the suspicion that he had had advance notice and that perhaps the communication was sent up by Brogan to provide the excuse for the Kansas City Senator's speech.

"Waste of Time" to Listen. Casey said it was a waste of the time of the Senate to listen to such petitions and that they should be referred to the proper committees without being read. It is general knowledge at the Capitol that no committee ever reads the petitions referred to it.

"As soon as the professionals running all these organizations get going good," Casey said, "we will be swamped with petitions. Our records will be encumbered with a lot of worthless petitions, enough to fill two big trucks."

"There is no reason why the Senate should permit its time to be taken up with such matters. These petitions are hardly ever sent with any expectation or hope that they will be given any attention, or that legislation will be enacted to carry out their expressed desires. Why, if we would ever pass all these bills these people want, they would be out of jobs. They wouldn't have anything to petition us about in the next Legislature."

"Still, that's not exactly right. They never run out. If we passed these bills they would think up something else next session. They'll always be with us."

Petitions Sent Every Session. Exercising the constitutional right of every citizen to petition the Legislature, many civic groups and other organizations, groups of citizens and individuals send communications to the Legislature on subjects of legislation.

Usually they are sent to individual Senators who give them no more attention than to announce their receipt and to ask that they be referred to the particular committees dealing with the subjects of communication. They go into the legislative records without being given any consideration or even being read to the committee.

Occasionally one is received by the President of the Senate, who directs that it be read in open session. It was to hear off this practice that Senator Casey delivered his speech yesterday afternoon.

"I think the members of the Senate are competent to decide these questions for themselves without outside pressure," the Senator said. The communication sent up by Senator Brogan, who has a majority floor leader, was read before Casey voiced his full objection, but in view of the notice served by him it is probable that in the future the presiding officer will merely refer such petitions to committees, and they will go into the unread records.

25,000 Destitute from Drouth. By the Associated Press. FORTALEZA, Brazil, Jan. 18. — Gov. Meneses Pimentel said today the Government of the State of Ceara, which is in Northern Brazil, was feeding 25,000 persons, as the result of a protracted drouth. "North Ceara has had no rain for a year," he said. "Herds and crops have been wiped out." He asserted that thousands of families were migrating southward and that thousands were threatened with famine and disease.

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BURKETT TOURS

Union Leaders After Collapse of General Motors Parley



REPRESENTATIVES of strikers leaving conference room in General Motors Building in Detroit yesterday. From left: HOMER MARTIN, president of the United Automobile Workers of America; ED HALL and WYNDHAM MORTIMER, vice-presidents; JOHN BROPHY, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and LEE PRESSMAN, counsel for the C. I. O.

Auto Strikers Describe Assembly Line 'Speed-Up'

Nine Hours' Work, With No Rest Periods and Only 30 Minutes for Lunch, Leave Men 'Too Tired for Recreation.'

The psychological reactions of a worker on an automobile assembly line were summed up for a Post-Dispatch reporter today by representative workers as follows: "Why must a man work under these conditions, and how long will he be able to stand it?"

The men, selected at random from among the strikers at the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant, were of one mind concerning their jobs. "It's tough," they all agreed. "The stories, obtained without prearrangement and in several instances separately, were almost identical. Nine hours of concentration on work, which is speeded up to the limit of accomplishment, the last job of the day moving as fast as the first; no break in the continuous effort, except a 30-minute lunch period; the concern over inability to finish the job before it passes into the next zone of operation."

Speed of the assembly line is one of the fundamental issues of the strike now being conducted in General Motors plants by the United Automobile Workers of America.

On this point the union demands that "Speed of production shall be mutually agreed on by the management and the union committee."

Other demands covering this phase of the situation are as follows: "Abolition of all piece work systems of pay, and the adoption of straight hourly rates in their place," and "the 30-hour week, six-hour day, and time and one-half for all time worked over the basic work day and work week."

Too Tired for Recreation. Albert Fleischmann, 4441 Union boulevard, an employee in the plant department of the Fisher Body division for 14 years, told of his work in touching up bare spots on automobile bodies after they leave the buffing department.

"I handle as many as 50 jobs an hour," he said, "jumping across the line to touch up the door hinges and door jambs on both sides of the body." Fleischmann said, "There is no time to stop for a drink of water, unless the line breaks down. The 30-minute lunch period is too short if a man wants to go outside and get a breath of air with his lunch. At the end of nine hours' work I am too tired for recreation, and my only thought is rest. I lose weight steadily, usually about 15 pounds, during the work year and try to make this up during the layoff."

"There is no pleasure in that kind of work," Fleischmann declared. "Furthermore, it is not quality work. There are lots of things a man would like to do on a job, if he had time. But there isn't time. The jobs speed past and if you don't finish them you go in the hole. Every honest man in that plant will admit he slurs over his work in order to keep up with the time schedule."

Fleischmann's pay is \$1.05 an hour, but his earnings in 1935 were \$189 owing to seasonal layoffs, he said. His average yearly salary for six years was \$1200, he stated. He is unmarried, but has several partial dependents. His suggestion for better conditions is the 30-hour week, elimination of the "speed-up" system and a longer lunch period.

55 Jobs an Hour. Fritz Kolda, who is 28 years old and weighs 200 pounds, briefly reviewed his nine years' experience as a metal finisher in the Fisher Body shop.

"My job is to take the uneven places out of the automobile bodies with a hand file. I do up to 55 jobs an hour. In summer I am soaked with sweat, and no time to wipe it off. When a file wears down and you ask for a new one,

"because they may make it tougher for me out there," said he spent the greater part of his nine-hour work day in a stooped position installing step plates on trucks. He handles 22 jobs an hour, reams 10 holes and sets eight screws in each job.

"There is no time to think of anything but reaming holes, setting screws and quitting time," the worker said. "When my nine hours are over, my back and legs ache so much I feel like I should go to a hospital. The other men feel the same way about their jobs, and they are glad when the season slows down and we knock off early in the afternoon, even though we lose pay. It's not money we went on strike for; it's better conditions."

The worker said the piece-work figure was so complicated he had not mastered it. His recent wage was \$3 a day, and last year he received about \$650 a day. His seasonal layoff was about four months, and his income averaged \$18 a week for a year, he said.

Delmond Garst, secretary of Local Union 25, United Automobile Workers, who formerly worked in the Fisher Body mill, told the reporter that many metal department employees suffer from lead poisoning. "There are thousands of Detroit citizens suffering from lead poisoning contracted in automobile plants," Garst said. "Other ailments common to the industry are stomach disorders due to nervousness," according to Garst. "The speed-up saps the life out of the men and makes them old before their time," he said.

6 MISSING SAILORS TURN UP

Governor of Falklands Ends Message, "All Well."

LONDON, Jan. 18. — A message from the Governor of the Falkland Islands last night advised the colonial office six missing members of the crew of the British Antarctic Survey Ship Discovery II had been located and returned to the vessel.

His message added: "All's well." It was dispatched from the British cruiser Ajax which was among the vessels instructed to watch for the vessel. The six earlier were reported to have been missing on George Island in the South Shetland Archipelago in the South Atlantic.

"Forty machines an hour give us a minute and a half for each job," he said. "We must lower the motor, drop it in place, raise the crankshaft and install two fittings in that time. Some motors don't fit, and we have to drive them out with a sledge hammer and try again. There is no time for a drink of water, or a thought about anything but the job at hand. My thought, if I take time for one, is of quitting time and to get some place where it is quiet and I can rest. They expect the same amount of work at the end of the day as they do at the beginning, and I ask myself, 'how long can this go on?'"

Meyer, who is married and has a child, said his 1935 wages totaled \$1234. Before he went to work for General Motors he operated a threshing machine and a rock crusher. His present job, he said, is "almost as noisy, a lot tougher and harder on the nerves."

Paul Cottrell, 27, 4522 Cleveland avenue, has spent two years installing molding around automobile windows. He said he was tired and nervous at the end of the day, with no desire for an evening at the movies or a dance.

"You have no time to think of anything but drilling holes and setting screws in molding," Cottrell said. "There is no thought or talk of baseball, politics or anything else on the outside. The men are irritable and nervous, a bunch of sour faces. There is no praise for efficiency and plenty of hell when your jobs begin going in the hole. A common expression of the foreman is, 'If you can't do it we will get someone who can.' There is no pleasure in that kind of work and the men do what is necessary to get by and let it go at that."

Cottrell, who is married, said his pay was about \$40 a week at piece work rates, but he averaged less than \$20 a week for the year, owing to seasonal layoffs.

Works in Stopped Position. A Chevrolet division striker, who asked that his name be withheld

The Federation report points out that compensating for unemployment is a reasonable cost of doing business and as such would be passed on directly to the consumer. Employees are also consumers, bearing their share of increased business costs through increased payments for goods and services, and should not be required to pay a larger share by a tax on wages, the report declares.

A Senate bill, being prepared by Senator Rorler of Perryville, in accordance with the recommendations of former Gov. Park's Committee on Social Security, will not include provisions for employees' contributions for or individual reserve accounts. It will probably be supported by labor.

Unemployment compensation was first on a list of subjects for legislation which the Labor Committee submitted to Gov. Stark immediately after his election. The other proposals, in order, were: restrictions of the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, ratification of the Federal Child Labor amendment, creation of a system of State use of goods produced by prison labor, reduction of the qualifying age for old age pensioners from 70 to 65, prevention of consolidation or abandonment of railroad division points, railroad lines and facilities, and amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act. Four of the seven recommendations were included in the Governor's inaugural address.

Personnel of Committee. Gramling, who is chairman of the State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is directing the State Joint Labor Legislative Committee in the absence of Congressman R. T. Wood of Springfield, chairman of the committee and president of the State Federation of Labor, who is in Washington. Others on the committee are: H. H. Washburn Jr. of Springfield, a representative of the Order of Railway Conductors; R. E. Moon, St. Louis, and C. O. Griffiths of St. Louis, member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Arthur Rogers, St. Louis, John W. Kramer and Frank J. Murphy of Kansas City, Federation representatives.

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LABOR OPPOSES TAX ON EMPLOYEES' WAGES

Joint Committee Prepares to Fight Governor's Unemployment Compensation Plan.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18. — Organized labor in Missouri will oppose Gov. Stark's bill taxing the wages of employees as well as employers' payroll for unemployment compensation.

The opposition will be based on a recommendation by the American Federation of Labor that its members resist unemployment insurance legislation which would require contribution from workers. D. W. Gramling of Forniell, vice-chairman of the State Joint Labor Legislative Committee, said today.

Another point on which the administration measure will be attacked by labor representatives is the provision that money raised by the taxes be held both in individual employer reserve accounts and in a pooled fund, the latter being merely a secondary reservoir out of which compensation would be drawn when individual reserves are exhausted. The A. F. of L. position is that the pooled fund system affords more adequate protection, according to Gramling.

Federation's Attitude. The Federation report points out that compensating for unemployment is a reasonable cost of doing business and as such would be passed on directly to the consumer.

Employees are also consumers, bearing their share of increased business costs through increased payments for goods and services, and should not be required to pay a larger share by a tax on wages, the report declares.

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UNION RIVALRY SHOWN AT PHILLIPS HEARING

Discharged Employee Tells Labor Board That One Was Company Organization.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. and its subsidiary, Phillips Pipe Line Co., discriminated against its employees for labor union activity, was continued today before an examiner of the National Labor Relations Board at the New Federal Building. Dismissed employees gave testimony to day and yesterday intended to support the charge.

Cross-examination today of V. E. Sierman, who was discharged Jan. 7 by the Phillips Pipe Line Co. from his job as construction foreman and plant operator, brought admissions of rivalry between two unions of employees at the pipe line terminal in East St. Louis. Sierman said he formerly was vice-president of Federal Labor Union No. 18,880, which filed the complaint on trial, and now was a member of its Grievance Committee. His direct testimony was given yesterday, following that of W. J. Arens, 3068A Marcus avenue, still acting as president of the Federal union although he has been out of the company's employ since August, 1935.

The testimony of Arens and Sierman was to the effect that officers of both companies frowned on their union, its organization methods and its aims, and had repeatedly sought to induce the union members to give up their union affiliation in favor of membership in another union of employees. Arens and Sierman characterized the other union as a company union that could not guarantee enforcement of their rights.

Tells How Union Was Organized. Arens testified the union was organized in 1933 with 72 of the 80 employees as members after the company had proposed an association of employees under the N.R.A. He said many members appeared uneasy at the attitude of the company toward the union, and in the spring of 1935 the chairman of the union's grievance committee and 13 others resigned as members at a conference with A. W. Hubbell, president of the pipe line company, following a friendly talk by him.

Other resignations followed, until August, he testified, when only seven members remained. On Aug. 8 Arens was dropped as an employee of the company. He had worked as a watchman and later as a plant operator.

Arens sought reinstatement and failed, whereupon the union called a strike at the plant Oct. 18, which lasted five days. It was settled without Arens' reinstatement, and he continued organization work until, he said, the union had 57 members at the close of last year.

Admits He Was Fired for Cause. On cross-examination by Harold G. Baker and C. L. Hunt, attorneys for the company, Arens admitted he had been discharged for cause, and had subsequently refused two jobs offered him at different times by the company.

Sierman, who had been employed by the company 12 years, in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and East St. Louis, as construction foreman and plant operator, testified he was warned by Earl Reed, company superintendent, he would not be permitted to occupy a company house if he persisted in belonging to the union. He said Reed urged him to attend union meetings and help form a company union by using his

Gramling, who is chairman of the State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is directing the State Joint Labor Legislative Committee in the absence of Congressman R. T. Wood of Springfield, chairman of the committee and president of the State Federation of Labor, who is in Washington.

Others on the committee are: H. H. Washburn Jr. of Springfield, a representative of the Order of Railway Conductors; R. E. Moon, St. Louis, and C. O. Griffiths of St. Louis, member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Arthur Rogers, St. Louis, John W. Kramer and Frank J. Murphy of Kansas City, Federation representatives.

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influence with union members to this end. Sierman said he joined the union in February, 1936, as a protest against a company rule that vacations would be denied employees who did not accept the 40-hour week. At that time the 36-hour week was the rule at the plant and the union had resisted efforts of the management to extend it to 40 hours.

Warned Against Outside Organizers. Supt. Reed had repeatedly warned him as a union officer that interference with the company's operations by outside union leaders would not be tolerated, he testified, and he said he assumed from Reed's attitude that the company preferred a company union to a regular labor union.

In answer to the union's complaint, which brought the matter before the Labor Board, resulting in the present hearings, the company, in a written answer filed with the examiner, denied all allegations of interference with the rights of employees to join any union they wished.

The company, according to the answer, has working agreements with both the Federal Labor Union, which brought the complaint in this case, and Local 328 of the International Association of Oil Well, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, a union suspended by the American Federation of Labor for affiliating with the Lewis CIO group of unions. The company recognizes both organizations as collective bargaining agencies of the employees. The answer said, but members of the Federal Union do not recognize the other organization. In view of the fact the company has collective bargaining with both unions, which represent all plant employees, it holds there is no basis for complaint under the Wagner Act.

\$30 FOR ARREST OF PROWLER. Vinita Park and Vinita Terrace Residents Offer Reward. Residents of Vinita Park and Vinita Terrace, St. Louis County, voted at a meeting last night to offer a reward of \$30 for the arrest and conviction of a man who is said to have attempted to attack five women in those communities during the past two months.

In the same period of time, seven burglaries have also been reported. Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann and Constable James Hogan of Normandy Township attended the meeting, attended by 50 men, which was held in St. Rita's Hall, North and South roads and Madison avenue.

Smith was taken to court at 9:30 a. m. today, but was returned to jail soon afterward when it developed there was no case ready for trial.

Sheriff Slekman said he had learned the name of the man who went at 2 a. m. Saturday to the home of Curt C. Lindauer of Belleville, who was special prosecutor in the Hamilton trial, and said "Hamilton's friends are going to bomb your home." The man had not been questioned, the Sheriff said, adding he was informed, he had merely conveyed a rumor he had received in conversation with a resident of East St. Louis.

A police guard has been placed at Lindauer's home, 40 North Thirty-second street.

C. E. Williams We Give Eagle Stamps

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

EASE THAT BUNION AND HAVE HAPPY FEET

Men's "Big Joint" Specials \$4.50

Concealed pocket lifts off pressure. RELIEF from stubborn Bunions

Comfortable Soft Toe Low or High Shoes SIZES 5 TO 12 WIDTHS D TO EE

QUALITY Browns Kid—Black Calf—Black Kid

ALSO AT \$4.50—Formerly John Meier Made "KENTUCKY FLAT" High Shoes. Also Easy On and Easy Off "CONGRESS GAITERS." Catalog on request. Mail Orders Filled.

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Dollar Sensation! 500 Sparkling New

SPRING HATS

Actual \$1.59 and \$1.88 Values **\$1**

New Straws New Felts New Petershams

Straw-and-Ribbon Combinations

500 stunning little Hats for misses, women and matrons! Hats to wear right now and later on. Close-fitting types, off-the-face flatterers and brims of all types. Eighty different styles for your choosing. Black, brown, navy and colors. Small, medium and large headsizes!

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Added Feature

\$30.50 Hospital Set \$17.50

8 Butter Spreaders 8 Cocktail Forks 8 Iced Tea Spoon

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Wm. A. Rogers RENOWNED "Crestwood" PATTERN GUARANTEED Triple-Plated Silverware

Exclusive With VANDERVOORT'S!
Made and Guaranteed by ONEIDA Limited!

\$27.50
FIFTY-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
SALE PRICE 4 DAYS Only!

BEFORE THE SALE, \$47.50

AFTER THE SALE, \$47.50

\$1 DOWN
Balance Monthly

Small Added Monthly Carrying Charge

Only at Vandervoort's can you get this gorgeous Crestwood Pattern at this big saving! . . . Complete with tarnish-proof chest! This sale is strictly a limited time event. Represents a marvelous opportunity for you to possess a complete service of high quality silverware. Only by planning months ahead and by putting forth extra selling efforts, can we offer such a substantial saving! Take advantage of this special offer!

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\$20.00 OFF
DURING THIS SALE ONLY



Added Features

\$30.50
Hospitality Set

\$17.50

- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 8 Cocktail Forks
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 1 Cold Meat Fork
- 2 Pc. Game Set

In Velvet Lined Wooden Chest

PAY \$1 DOWN
balance monthly, small added carrying charge!

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT-BARNEY,
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Please send me a 50-piece set of Wm. A. ROGERS TRIPLE PLATE SILVERWARE, made and guaranteed by ONEIDA LTD. at your special advertised price of \$27.50.

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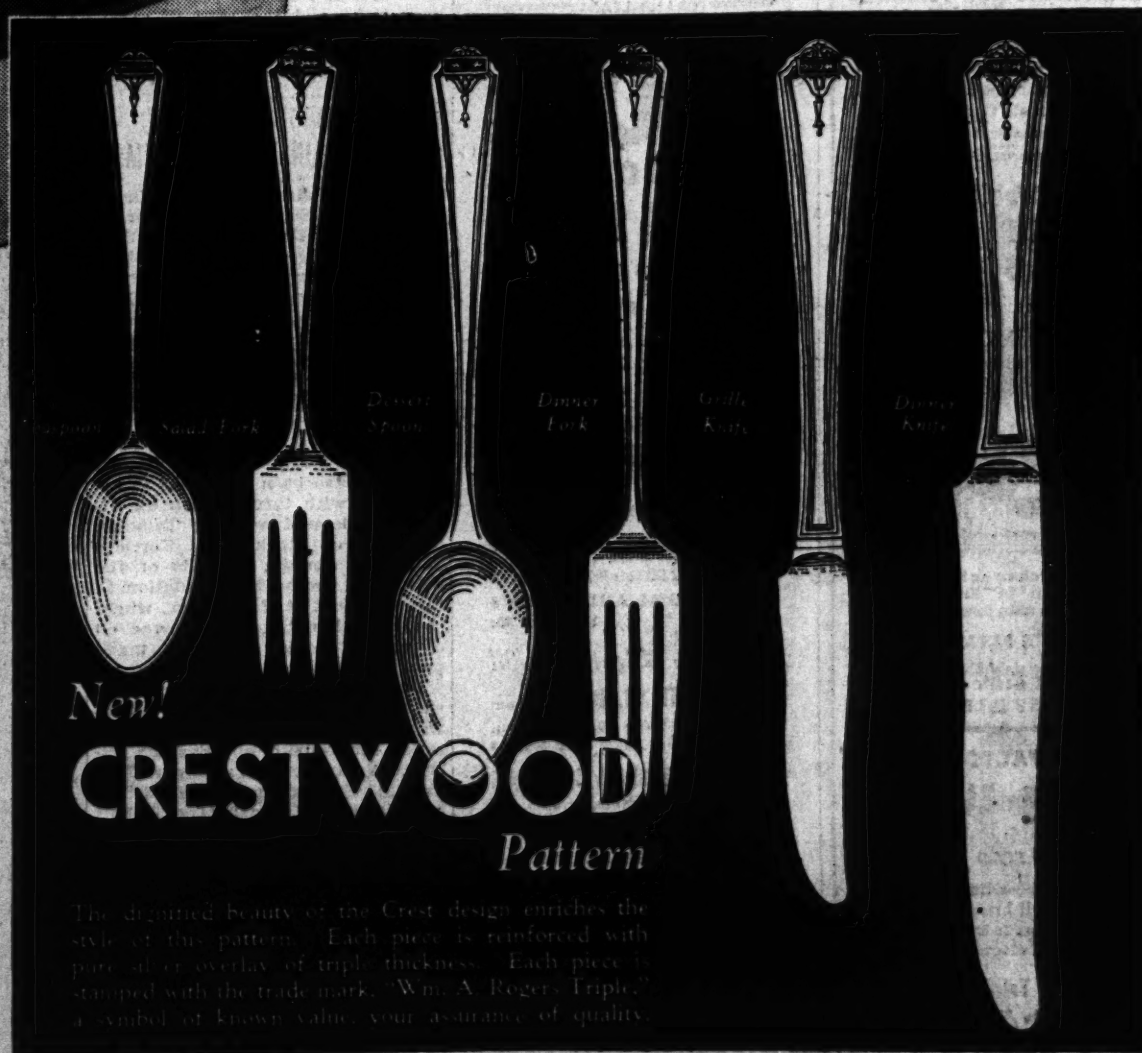
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Tarnishproof CHEST
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Just See All That You Get

- 16 Teaspoons
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(Dinner or Grille)
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Stainless Blades)
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(Dinner or Grille)
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Complete Service for 8
in Tarnish-Proof Chest
Ordinarily You Would Pay \$3.00 for This Chest
(Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute)

With Each Set
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MAN, SENTENCED TO DEATH, FILES NOTICE OF APPEAL

Raymond Batson, Negro, killed Kirkwood Justice of Peace and Another.

Raymond Batson, Negro convicted of murdering Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabenau of Kirkwood, was formally sentenced to death by hanging yesterday by Circuit Judge John A. Withams at Clayton. Batson's attorney filed notice of appeal.

Asked by the Court before sentence was imposed if he had any statement to make, Batson said he thought he was entitled to a new trial, as he had not been allowed to submit material relating to his defense. Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann said the material to which Batson referred consisted of magazines and the Bible. An insanity defense was offered at his trial, last December.

Batson shot and killed Rabenau and Dr. William E. Poole, victim of a stray bullet, in a quarrel Dec. 23, 1934, over a fancied grievance. He was convicted of murder in the death of Dr. Poole and sentenced to death, but the Supreme Court reversed that conviction and remanded the case for a new trial.

STORY OF KILLING TOLD AT CORRINGTON TRIAL

Witness Relates How Former Wrestler Shot Frank Weigel in Back.

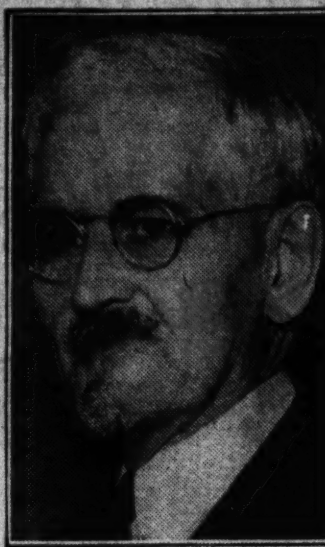
Charles Key Cullom, linotype operator and poultry raiser, testifying at Clayton today at the trial of Claude M. Corrington, 36-year-old former wrestler, on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Frank Weigel, told how he shot Weigel with a shotgun, besieged him and Weigel in Cullom's Maryland Heights home, then shot Weigel in the back as the latter stepped onto the porch. The shooting occurred Dec. 10, 1935.

The State rested its case this afternoon and the defense began presentation of testimony before a jury in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's Court. During selection of the jury yesterday Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John H. McNitt questioned each prospective member as to his scruples on the death penalty. The defense will plead insanity.

Cullom testified he had employed Corrington as an odd-job man at his home for about a year and a half, discharging him on the Thanksgiving day before the shooting because of "his continued drinking and his actions."

Says Corrington Aimed at Him. On the night Weigel was shot, the witness said his first knowledge of Corrington was in the neighborhood when he saw the defendant leveling a shotgun at him as he walked from his garage to the house. Cullom said he dropped behind some bushes and crawled onto the porch and into the house. Cullom testified he told Weigel,

ON TRIAL AT CLAYTON



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CLAUDE M. CORRINGTON.

his next-door neighbor who had been helping him re-decorate the house, to turn on the floodlights in the yard while he went for a pistol. As Cullom returned with his weapon, he said, Weigel, having turned on the floodlights, was standing on the porch light, throwing himself in full view of Corrington. There was a shot and Weigel fell.

Cullom then switched off all the lights on the place and called the Sheriff's office at Clayton, he testified, meantime turning off individual lights throughout the house so that only the floodlights would be lit when he threw the main switch back on. Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold was first to arrive and Cullom said he saw Corrington raise his shotgun at the deputy. He called a warning and Newbold dashed safely into the house.

Deputies Capture Corrington. The witness said he did not see Corrington's subsequent capture by Newbold and 12 other deputies who arrived shortly afterward.

Patrolman Robert Bonzo of University City, a former Deputy Sheriff, told of capturing Corrington after creeping toward him from the rear and striking him over the head with a sawed-off shotgun. The witness said the man became violent on being taken to St. Louis County Hospital and that several men were required to subdue him. Asked if he thought Corrington intoxicated, Bonzo testified he was unable to say, adding the man acted like "one possessed."

The first witness, Stanley Bazan Jr., son of the proprietor of a general store in Maryland Heights, testified that an hour and a half before the shooting Corrington walked into the store and borrowed a 12-gauge single-barreled shotgun belonging to the witness' brother, Walter, saying he planned to go coon-hunting.

Dr. Luke B. Tiernon, former Coroner, testified Weigel died of a shotgun wound in the back, eight shot entering his body.

Corrington's appearance in court was in contrast to that at the time of his arrest. He wore a well-tailored gray suit, a black necktie and polished black shoes. A neatly trimmed gray mustache and goatee gave him a professional air, accentuated by metal-rimmed spectacles and a hearing device over the right ear. His figure still is erect and athletic.

John Pohl, farmer living several blocks from Cullom, testified Corrington tried to borrow a shotgun from him shortly before the shooting, but he refused to lend it. Pohl said Cullom had previously requested that he not turn over any weapons to Corrington.

On cross-examination Pohl testified Corrington had many peculiarities—that he would "shake my hand very tight and then try to get a headlock on me" and that he would "laugh like a fool, for no cause."

MOVE TO DROP CHARGE AGAINST T. M. SAYMAN

Request of Fair Who Settled Damage Suits Sent to Prosecutor at Hillsboro.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward has directed the Prosecuting Attorney at Hillsboro, Mo., to drop a charge against Thomas M. Sayman, wealthy soap manufacturer, of flourishing a deadly weapon. Woodward said he was asked by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talbott, who filed the charge, to have the case dropped.

Suits for \$50,000 damages against Sayman have been dismissed in accordance with terms of an out-of-court settlement with the Talbotts, who live on Rock Road Terrace, St. Louis County. Details of the agreement, noted by stipulation in Circuit Court at Potosi, Mo., where the cases had been transferred on change of venue, were not made public.

Both the damage suits and the charge of flourishing a deadly weapon grew out of a fight between the Talbotts and Sayman following an automobile accident. They asserted Sayman had knocked Talbott down, had struck Mrs. Talbott and had flourished a revolver.

FUNERAL FOR JOHN STILES, FORMER CIRCUS CLOWN

Comedian, Who Appeared in Police Shows for Many Years, Dies at Age of 81.

Funeral services for John Stiles, former vaudeville comedian and circus clown who died of heart disease Sunday at City Hospital, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the McLaughlin undertaking establishment, 2301 Lafayette avenue, with burial at St. Matthew's Cemetery. He was 81 years old, and roomed at 4004 Westminster place.

For many years, acquaintances said, he was one of the clowns in the annual St. Louis Police Circus and worked as a Santa Claus at a department store during the Christmas shopping season.

DENHARDT INDICTED IN KILLING OF FIANCEE

Former Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky Continues at Liberty on \$25,000 Bail.

By the Associated Press. NEW CASTLE, Ky., Jan. 18.—Henry H. Denhardt was indicted today on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancée, who was found shot to death on a roadside after an automobile ride with him.

The indictment was approved by all 12 members of the grand jury. After it was returned, Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall allowed the former Lieutenant and National Guard Adjutant General his freedom on the same \$25,000 bail posted after his examining trial.

BLIND WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Mrs. Conrad Signer, 75, Tried to Put Coal in Stove.

Mrs. Conrad Signer, 75 years old and blind, died today at city hospital of burns suffered yesterday at her home, 1306 South Third street, when her dress caught fire as she attempted to put coal in a kitchen stove.

Her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Beck, with whom she and her husband lived, heard her scream and extinguished the flames by tearing off the burning dress. Mrs. Signer was burned on the face, legs, abdomen and arms.

KIDNAPING STORY BLOWS UP, BOY ADMITS HE'S RUNAWAY

Donald Wyatt, 12, Says He Left Indianapolis Home Because He Had Poor Report Card.

Donald Wyatt, 12 years old, of Indianapolis, who told a fanciful story last night to detectives here of having been kidnaped while walking home from school, admitted after several hours questioning that he had run away because he feared parental wrath when his school report card recording low grades, was issued.

He said he left home yesterday and walked and begged rides to St. Louis. He decided to end his trip here and concocted the story of the kidnaping which he related when he walked into Central District Police Station at Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue. He was placed in the House of Detention pending instructions from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, 641 East Main street, who were notified.

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FOR DIAMONDS
NINTH & LOCUST
A TRIBUTE TO THE ONE AND ONLY... A DROSTEN DIAMOND, AS LASTING AS IT IS LOVELY AND DISTINGUISHED.
STAR SAPPHIRES

FREED AT MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL BY DIRECTED VERDICT

Mrs. Margaret Gunther's Demurrer to Charge of Causing Death by Illegal Operation Sustained.

Mrs. Margaret Gunther, midwife, was found not guilty of manslaughter yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee's court in a verdict directed by the Court. He sustained a demurrer that the State introduced no evidence that she performed an illegal operation Dec. 30, 1935, resulting in the death of Miss Louise Fish. The demurrer was also sustained.

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KEEP SHAPE LONGER
Made Water Resistant
Lungshires
Before you start housecleaning, consult the large lists of properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

BETTER HURRY
JUST A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT TO SAVE UP TO ONE HALF OF REPLACEMENT VALUE ON
2 Trouser SUITS, TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
Use Our TEN PAY PLAN
OPEN EVENINGS—TIL 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET

Kohler
COUGH SYRUP
Relieves Coughs
DUE TO COLDS
Irritated membranes in the cough soon get quick relief from the "Shield of Protection" afforded by this famous 50 year old formula. Phlegm is loosened, tickling stops, your throat loses that tight, dry feeling almost instantly.
Kohler Cough Syrup contains no opiates or narcotics... is most pleasant to take... a perfect preparation for children as well as adults.
Large Economy Size at Your Drugist... 50c
Prompt relief or money cheerfully refunded by
KOHLER MFG. CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Makers of Kohler One Night Cough Syrup and Kohler Antacid for Headaches

SAVE \$17.50
GET 2 CLEANERS FOR PRICE OF 1
By trading in your old Cleaner now on the purchase of

the beautiful new
EUREKA
Super Powered CHALLENGER
LIMITED TIME ONLY
SENT TO YOU ON FREE HOME TRIAL

Equipped with Dirt Finding Searchlight
Sensational New Features
• New Type Motor Driven Brush
• More Powerful Suction
• Greater Ease of Operation
• Beautiful Streamline Design
• More Durable Construction
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
THIS \$17.50
EUREKA JUNIOR with attachments
GIVEN FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER

With purchase of the new Model "M" Eureka during this campaign
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—TEEN \$1.25 PER WEEK PAYABLE MONTHLY

SPECIAL FACTORY SALE
\$19.95 EUREKA Model 9
ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR \$45.00
Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory with all brand new parts and fully guaranteed same as new cleaners.
Free Home Trial—\$2 Down
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PHONE AT ONCE! THIS GREAT OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Co.
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Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Branches: Arsenal, Delmar & Euclid, 2718 Cherokee, 6200 Delmar, 2511 W. Lockwood, 6204 Barton, 238 Kamey Ferry, 7179 Manchester, 285 Heron Station Rd.

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EBA DOES MEAN
"EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE"
The E. B. A. Seal identifies exclusive brands of merchandise available only at Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
20% REDUCTION SALE
Parfumerie ST. DENIS
FLORAL EAU DE COLOGNE
Reg. 50c 1.00 1.50 Sale Price 40c 80c 1.20
DUSTING POWDER
Reg. 50c 1.00 1.50 Sale Price 40c 80c 1.20
BATH CRYSTALS
Reg. 50c 1.00 Sale Price 40c 80c
EAU DE COLOGNE DEODORANT
Reg. 1.00 Sale Price 80c
FLORAL BATH OILS (in 8 Ounces)
Reg. 50c 1.00 2.00 Sale Price 40c 80c 1.60
DEY PERFUME AND SACHETS
Reg. 1.00 Sale Price 80c
Complete Liquid Facial
FACIAL BATH ST. DENIS A wonderful liquid three purpose cream.
Reg. 1.00 2.25 Sale Price 80c 1.80
RE-TEXTURE BALM ST. DENIS A liquid nourishing cream.
Reg. 1.50 2.50 Sale Price 1.20 2.00
TONING LOTION ST. DENIS To flush the pores and freshen the skin.
Reg. 1.00 2.25 Sale Price 80c 1.80
LIQUID FOUNDATION ST. DENIS A perfect base for makeup.
Reg. 1.25 2.00 Sale Price 1.00 1.60
HAND AND BODY BALM For chapped hands, rough elbows and unyielding knees.
Reg. 1.00 2.25 Sale Price 80c 1.80
EYE BATH ST. DENIS To promote a clear and healthy condition of the eyes.
Reg. 1.00 Sale Price 80c
MISS RUST — a special representative direct from St. Denis Salon, is here to advise you on your beauty problems.
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

PADEREWSKI
Ignace Jan Paderewski, Pianist, Composer, Patriot and the First Premier of the Polish Republic, tells, with Mary Lawton—The Story of His Life. Beginning in this week's issue.
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 8. THIS SECTION

JANUARY HIT PARADE

BUY NOW

tion. Mrs. Gunther, 352 Shenandoah and was tried Jan. 24. The jury failed to agree.

ANGER
Lungshas

the large lists of real estate pages daily and Sunday.

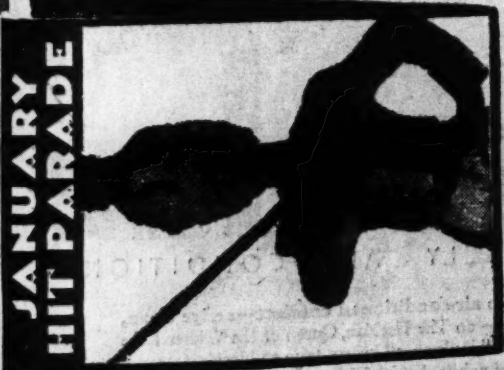
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SAVE UP TO
T VALUE ON

COATS
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REET



**BUY NOW
AND SAVE
\$23.50!**

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

THE LARGEST SINGLE PURCHASE OF GAS RANGES WE EVER MADE!

AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY'S ENTIRE
WAREHOUSE STOCK OF MODEL 1201-0

COMPLETE QUICK MEAL *Magic Chef* GAS RANGES

LIST PRICE IN \$103
MOST RECENT
(1936) CATALOG

\$79⁵⁰

BEAUTIFULLY
STYLED ALL-
WHITE TABLE-
TOP MODEL!

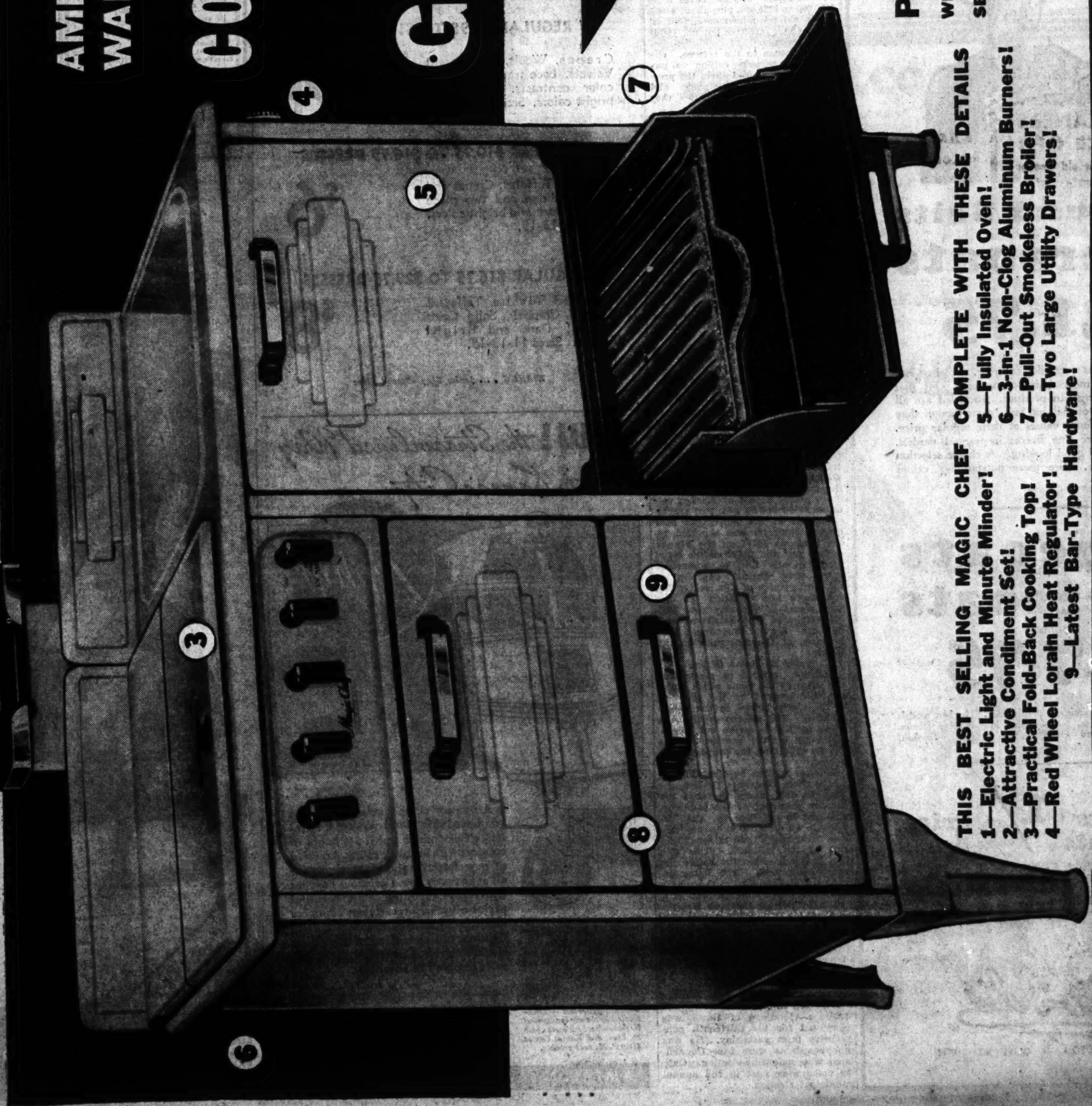
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TEED-DELIVERED
AND INSTALLED
IN YOUR HOME
AT THIS PRICE!

PAY AT THE RATE OF ONLY 15 PENNIES A DAY

WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS. ENJOY THE
SERVICE AND ECONOMY OF A COMPLETE QUICK MEAL MAGIC CHEF IN YOUR HOME!

A HOME ECONOMIST WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY TO DEMON-
STRATE THE ADVANTAGES OF THESE MAGIC CHEF RANGES

- THIS BEST SELLING MAGIC CHEF COMPLETE WITH THESE DETAILS**
- 1—Electric Light and Minute Minder!
 - 2—Attractive Condiment Set!
 - 3—Practical Fold-Back Cooking Top!
 - 4—Red Wheel Lorain Heat Regulator!
 - 5—Fully Insulated Oven!
 - 6—3-in-1 Non-Clog Aluminum Burners!
 - 7—Pull-Out Smokeless Broiler!
 - 8—Two Large Utility Drawers!
 - 9—Latest Bar-Type Hardware!



no down payment!

Townsend Bill Steering Committee.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A steering committee of five Democrats and two Republicans was organized today to sponsor Townsend old-age pension legislation in the House. The committee, Representative Charles N. Crosby, Pennsylvania, chairman; Martin F. Smith, Washington; Martin L. Sweeney, Ohio; John H. Tolan, California; Joe Hendricks, Florida, all Democrats; William Lemke, North Dakota; Ralph O. Brewster, Maine, Republicans.

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PIETRO DEIRO
World Famous Accordionist
PLAYING THE
EXCELSIOR ACCORDION
Recognized by Masters as
the Finest

AT OUR STORE
TOMORROW (Wednesday)
Afternoon, 3:30 to 4:30
Come in! Hear Him! Meet
and Talk to PIETRO!

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For the Accordion Concert by
PIETRO DEIRO assisted by Charles
Delella at Municipal Auditorium
Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.
Adults 40c Children 20c

WURLITZER
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Open Evenings

INDICTED AS KARPIS AID

Two Ohioans Accused of Helping
Gangsters in Flight.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—John Zetzer, 36-year-old aviator and garage operator of Port Clinton, O., and John Roscoe of Toledo were named in a Federal indictment today as accomplices after the fact in the \$46,000 robbery of a mail train at Garrettsville, O., Nov. 7, 1935. Roscoe still is at large.

The indictment charges Zetzer and Roscoe aided in the escape of the Alvin Karpis gang, which, the Government said, committed the robbery. Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Fred Hunter, John Brock and B. J. Grayson, alias Benson Groves, also were named in the indictment.

T. F. Ryan's Grandson to Wed.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Allan A. Ryan Jr., grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, and Eleanor Barry of New York and Ellswell, N. J., fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, obtained a license and said they would be married later today. Ryan's previous marriage, to Janet Newbold of Washington, ended in divorce in Florida last June.

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SCALP SPECIALIST
Phone Laclede 9053 3143A S. GRAND

O'MALLEY UNDER FIRE AT MISSOURI NATIONAL HEARING

State Official's Management
of Insurance Company as
Temporary Receiver At-
tacked by Defense.

Shaping of the defense in the receivership suit against the Missouri National Life Insurance Co. has been directed particularly on two points—an attack on the management of State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley, the temporary receiver, and on the State's valuation of the company's realty assets.

The defense, which opened yesterday before Special Referee George E. Mix, was resumed this afternoon. Defense counsel requested the presence as witnesses later of O'Malley, Chief Examiner Owen R. Jackson, C. E. Nelson and various other employees and appraisers of O'Malley's department.

It was charged by Lowell L. Sparling, counsel for the company, in examining a witness yesterday, that since O'Malley took charge of the business, Aug. 28, 1935, the insurance in force had declined from \$1,000,000 to \$100,000. Sparling said to a Post-Dispatch reporter afterward that he had meant to put the former figure at \$1,500,000. He argued that the company was in condition to be returned to its officers and that it was the State's function to rehabilitate the business during receivership.

Tells Why State Stepped In.
Objecting to testimony about matters after the date the superintendent took charge, Powell B. McHaney, O'Malley's attorney, declared the State had stepped in, not as a rehabilitator or liquidator, but under a statute providing for temporary control pending a final decree on solvency. Under the receivership, writing of new insurance has been suspended.

Referee Mix permitted the witness, Mrs. Leola O'Leary, chief clerk for the receiver and previously for the company, to answer Sparling's question as to insurance now in force. She estimated it at \$100,000 to \$125,000, plus about \$400,000 in extended insurance, that is, policies still effective but not yielding premiums.

In response to the referee, she said that persons calling to pay premiums were told about the present status of the company and then permitted to pay if they wished.

Firm's Real Estate.
The company owns two pieces of real estate, its three-story home office building at 3028 Olive street, and 840 acres of farm land in Stoddard County, Missouri, and mortgages on flats at 406 Finney avenue and 1827 North Newstead avenue. The mortgages, according to a State examination report, were said to have been contributed to the company by E. W. Fix, its president.

Eugene Bruns, real estate dealer, 1419 North Hanley boulevard, University City, qualified as an expert by the defense, testified the home office property, including a detached structure on the back of the lot, was worth \$35,000 and the farm land an average of \$25 an acre, or \$21,000. He valued the Finney avenue flat at \$5500 and the Newstead avenue flat at \$6000.

Book value of the home office property, as carried by the company, was \$55,063, subject to a \$15,000 mortgage. The last State examination report, however, placed market or actual value at \$22,450 and, deducting the mortgage, allowed \$7450 for this property in the admitted assets. The company carried book value of the farm land as \$15,500, but the State placed actual or market value at \$7190 in the admitted assets.

Amount of the mortgages held by the company was reported by the State as \$5572 on the Finney avenue flat and \$6472 on the Newstead avenue flat, or somewhat more than Bruns' appraisal of the entire worth of this realty. The company's net valuation of the four pieces of property was \$67,063, compared with \$26,684 allowed by the State (including face amounts of the mortgage on the flats).

Value of Home Office.
McHaney offered to prove that the value of the home office building was lowered by the presence of disorderly houses in the neighborhood. The referee overruled a State motion to strike out Bruns' testimony on the ground he was not an expert on the properties involved.

A letter written by Mrs. O'Leary to the State Insurance Department June 10, 1935, about the time Fix became president of the company, was put in evidence by the defense in an effort to show progress was being made then in rehabilitation of the business. This was two and a half months before the receivership suit. The letter declared that receipts for the month exceeded disbursements, but Mrs. O'Leary testified that the receipts included cash which Fix was putting up to sustain the business. She said Fix took post-dated drafts from the company, bearing at least 6 per cent interest, for all his advances.

Elected Mayor for 12th Term.
DOVER, Del., Jan. 19.—Mayor J. Wallace Woodford of Dover was re-elected for his thirteenth consecutive term yesterday. He was unopposed, as were four Councilmen who sought re-election. Only 30 votes were cast in the annual municipal election.

FIRM SUES CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

Charles S. Bowman Says Business
Suffered Because of Defendant's
Statements.

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed yesterday in Circuit Court against Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., by Charles S. Bowman, proprietor of a printing firm at 2829 Locust street, who alleges that his business suffered because of a false credit report circulated by the defendant company.

In the petition filed by Attorney Walter A. Hays, Bowman set forth that his company has been successfully engaged in business for many years, and that his efforts in building it up have been retarded by the statements. He estimated loss to date at \$10,000 and probable future losses at \$15,000, due to the reports. He also asked for \$35,000 punitive damages.

Insurance Agent Ends Life.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 19.—Herman C. Schmitt, 47 years old, insurance agent, committed suicide shortly before 12 o'clock last night in front of an apartment house by shooting himself. He had been in ill health. He left several notes.

H. C. Carter, Fruit Grower, Dies.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—Henry C. Carter, 96-year-old retired fruit grower, died at his home Sunday, Jan. 17.

NEUN IS CONSIDERING CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR

Republican, Former President
of Board of Aldermen, Says
He May File.

Walter J. G. Neun, former president of the Board of Aldermen and Republican nominee for Mayor in 1933, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was considering running for Mayor again this year if party leaders want him to make the race.

"Several members of the Republican City Committee have approached me and asked me to consider filing for the nomination," said Neun. "If the demand becomes strong enough, and I feel the party wants me to run, I shall probably become a candidate, although I do not want to engage in a fight for the nomination in the primary election. If I file, I shall make an earnest campaign."

Neun, a lawyer, is favored for the nomination by several members of the Republican committee and other party leaders, who believe that he made a good race four years ago, and, although defeated by Mayor Dickmann by 15,000 votes, ran about 6000 votes ahead of the Republican aldermanic ticket.

HELD FOR FAKE CRIME REPORT

John G. McAtee, Police Say, Ad-
mitted False Statement.

John G. McAtee, 32 years old, an insurance agent, 5872 Cote Boulevard avenue, was held for making a false report of a crime last night after he had told police he was robbed of \$35 by two Negroes while making policy collections near Twentieth and Walnut streets.

Police said McAtee, under questioning, admitted he had made a false statement in hope of covering the loss of \$15 which had slipped through a hole in a pocket.

McAtee was held for a year. Monday's items were: Permanent wave for wife, \$5; haircut, 50 cents; groceries, \$10.38; light bill, \$18.95; meat, \$1.07; a hat for Mrs. Fleming, \$5.47; hay, \$1.10; a subscription to a weekly paper, \$2.

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OF BROILED MEATS with
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SAUCE THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE

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A rich, ruby, "all-course" still Burgundy—especially favored with meats. Served at room temperature. Be sure it's B&G.

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Company, N. Y.
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MAN TRYING TOWNSEND PLAN SPENDS \$49.50 IN TWO DAYS

Says He'll Have No Trouble Dis-
posing of Rest of \$200 Within
30 Days.

CHELAN, WASH., Jan. 19.—After spending \$49.50 in two days, C. C. Fleming made it clear today he would have no difficulty spending \$200 within 30 days in the first actual trial of the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Disclosing how he has spent the marked dollars given him at midnight Saturday, he said Sunday he gave a dollar contribution to a church and paid \$3 as Townsend Club dues for a year.

Monday's items were: Permanent wave for wife, \$5; haircut, 50 cents; groceries, \$10.38; light bill, \$18.95; meat, \$1.07; a hat for Mrs. Fleming, \$5.47; hay, \$1.10; a subscription to a weekly paper, \$2.

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Increases in University
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 19.—Small gains in the number of students admitted to the University of Missouri were reported by Dr. Stine, student health officer. Nineteen students were to the hospital and 12 charged. Nearly 100 students at the university hospital of the under-graduate pneumonia. The Missouri basketball game, night will be played, by social functions were

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Next Saturday
CINCINNATI

Leave 7:15 P. M. on
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TERRE HAUTE
DAYTON
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Leave 9:30 P. M. on
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St. Phone 4125, and Union St.
field, 4000.

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themselves
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A New Case
A Special Course of
An Instruction Book
PARENTS

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Open
Evenings

Go to the
MOVIE
Prepa

WORK
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What rheumatic
arthritis—apply a
Quicker relief...
Easily applied and
used every year. L
every plaster you b
Joanna, the world
of all drug stores.

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of all drug stores.

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Boyd's Subway CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Continues in the Subway's
New Enlarged Clothing Section!



**2-Trouser Suits
Overcoats
\$21.75**

The kind of suits you like to wear. Twists and worsteds in the most desirable patterns. Fit that only good tailoring can produce. Included are all broken selections of 5-Point Suits even though they were such exceptional values at their regular price. The Overcoats are fine

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and St. (Turner Belmont)
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FVORS-NOISEMAKERS
MIXED DRINKS 25c
COCKTAILS 25c
Admission to Main
SAT. 75c MINIMUM
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YOUNG MAN
YOUNG MAN
YOUNG MAN

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WHITNEY - TOM BROWN
WHITNEY - TOM BROWN
WHITNEY - TOM BROWN

MARCH OF THE
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MARCH OF THE

TICKET TO PARADISE
TICKET TO PARADISE
TICKET TO PARADISE

CODE OF THE RANGE
CODE OF THE RANGE
CODE OF THE RANGE

IN AND MABEL
IN AND MABEL
IN AND MABEL

DE HAVILLAND
DE HAVILLAND
DE HAVILLAND

GHT BRIGADE
GHT BRIGADE
GHT BRIGADE

Last Meets West
Last Meets West
Last Meets West

'Em Loose' - Disney Revue
'Em Loose' - Disney Revue
'Em Loose' - Disney Revue

LET'S 'REUNION'
LET'S 'REUNION'
LET'S 'REUNION'

adora Goes WBS
adora Goes WBS
adora Goes WBS

arrett, "Along Came Love"
arrett, "Along Came Love"
arrett, "Along Came Love"

order, "Dinnerware, M. Brown"
order, "Dinnerware, M. Brown"
order, "Dinnerware, M. Brown"

"Under Your Spell"
"Under Your Spell"
"Under Your Spell"

er at Large, "March of Time"
er at Large, "March of Time"
er at Large, "March of Time"

"Country Doctor"
"Country Doctor"
"Country Doctor"

"Sitting on the Moon"
"Sitting on the Moon"
"Sitting on the Moon"

"Lucky From Nowhere"
"Lucky From Nowhere"
"Lucky From Nowhere"

"Arizona Raiders"
"Arizona Raiders"
"Arizona Raiders"

ADCAST OF 1937
ADCAST OF 1937
ADCAST OF 1937

NY - MARTHA RAYE
NY - MARTHA RAYE
NY - MARTHA RAYE

AND GRACIE ALLEN
AND GRACIE ALLEN
AND GRACIE ALLEN

BOB BURNS
BOB BURNS
BOB BURNS

ALSO
ALSO
ALSO

ERN-GENE RAYMOND
ERN-GENE RAYMOND
ERN-GENE RAYMOND

ST GIRL IN TOWN
ST GIRL IN TOWN
ST GIRL IN TOWN

LAY INDEX
LAY INDEX
LAY INDEX

Wallace Beery in
Wallace Beery in
Wallace Beery in

"OLD HUTCH"
"OLD HUTCH"
"OLD HUTCH"

Frederic March
Frederic March
Frederic March

"Anthony Adverse"
"Anthony Adverse"
"Anthony Adverse"

THREE MARRIED MEN
THREE MARRIED MEN
THREE MARRIED MEN

verse Shown at 8:20
verse Shown at 8:20
verse Shown at 8:20

"15 Maiden Lane"
"15 Maiden Lane"
"15 Maiden Lane"

"Hollywood Boulevard"
"Hollywood Boulevard"
"Hollywood Boulevard"

ston Dinnerware
ston Dinnerware
ston Dinnerware

Joan Bennett, Cary
Joan Bennett, Cary
Joan Bennett, Cary

Grant, "Wedding Present"
Grant, "Wedding Present"
Grant, "Wedding Present"

Ann Shibley, "M'lady"
Ann Shibley, "M'lady"
Ann Shibley, "M'lady"

is "Pigskin Parade"
is "Pigskin Parade"
is "Pigskin Parade"

on Jeeves and Dish Coupons
on Jeeves and Dish Coupons
on Jeeves and Dish Coupons

Wing Now Dakota
Wing Now Dakota
Wing Now Dakota

nd Will Rogers in "STATE
nd Will Rogers in "STATE"
nd Will Rogers in "STATE"

nd FAIR - Also "WOLFE"
nd FAIR - Also "WOLFE"
nd FAIR - Also "WOLFE"

nd WOOD BOULEVARD
nd WOOD BOULEVARD
nd WOOD BOULEVARD

V. McLaglen, "The Magi-
V. McLaglen, "The Magi-"
V. McLaglen, "The Magi-"

cent Brute," C. Sturteet,
cent Brute," C. Sturteet,
cent Brute," C. Sturteet,

"Code of the Range"
"Code of the Range"
"Code of the Range"

"LADY BE CAREFUL"
"LADY BE CAREFUL"
"LADY BE CAREFUL"

And "THE GENERAL DIED
And "THE GENERAL DIED"
And "THE GENERAL DIED"

AWN," DINNERWARE
AWN," DINNERWARE
AWN," DINNERWARE

Janet Gaynor, "Ladies
Janet Gaynor, "Ladies"
Janet Gaynor, "Ladies"

in Love," and "Case of
in Love," and "Case of"
in Love," and "Case of"

the Velvet Claw"
the Velvet Claw"
the Velvet Claw"

Mode Chinaware
Mode Chinaware
Mode Chinaware

Kay Francis, George
Kay Francis, George
Kay Francis, George

Brent, "Give Me Your
Brent, "Give Me Your"
Brent, "Give Me Your"

Heart," Also "Hei Tiki"
Heart," Also "Hei Tiki"
Heart," Also "Hei Tiki"

Wallace Beery, "VIVA
Wallace Beery, "VIVA"
Wallace Beery, "VIVA"

"VILLA," Charles Gable,
"VILLA," Charles Gable,
"VILLA," Charles Gable,

Myrna Loy, "Men in White"
Myrna Loy, "Men in White"
Myrna Loy, "Men in White"

ROGER WARREN
ROGER WARREN
ROGER WARREN

Joe - Mary Brian, "THREE
Joe - Mary Brian, "THREE"
Joe - Mary Brian, "THREE"

MEN - Tom Brown - Frances
MEN - Tom Brown - Frances
MEN - Tom Brown - Frances

GIVE MY LIFE - Cartoons
GIVE MY LIFE - Cartoons
GIVE MY LIFE - Cartoons

- Also, MGM Novelty
- Also, MGM Novelty
- Also, MGM Novelty

ALON
ALON
ALON

Ph. FL. 2434
Ph. FL. 2434
Ph. FL. 2434

Open 8:20
Open 8:20
Open 8:20

Start 7 P.M.
Start 7 P.M.
Start 7 P.M.

ZAN ESCAPES
ZAN ESCAPES
ZAN ESCAPES

AND
AND
AND

DUNN-WYNNIE GIBSON
DUNN-WYNNIE GIBSON
DUNN-WYNNIE GIBSON

Close, Folks
Close, Folks
Close, Folks

MBIA
MBIA
MBIA

Francis Drake, "I'd Give My Life
Francis Drake, "I'd Give My Life"
Francis Drake, "I'd Give My Life"

over, "15 Maiden Lane"
over, "15 Maiden Lane"
over, "15 Maiden Lane"

tan
tan
tan

Charles Morris, "THEY MET
Charles Morris, "THEY MET"
Charles Morris, "THEY MET"

IN A TAXI,"
IN A TAXI,"
IN A TAXI,"

LYWOOD BOULEVARD
LYWOOD BOULEVARD
LYWOOD BOULEVARD

Janet Gaynor,
Janet Gaynor,
Janet Gaynor,

Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE,"
Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE,"
Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE,"

"GRAND JURY"
"GRAND JURY"
"GRAND JURY"

AY
AY
AY

Janet Gaynor,
Janet Gaynor,
Janet Gaynor,

Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE,"
Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE,"
Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE,"

"SECOND WIFE"
"SECOND WIFE"
"SECOND WIFE"

SKIN PARADE
SKIN PARADE
SKIN PARADE

Wedding Present
Wedding Present
Wedding Present

LIGHT BRIGADE
LIGHT BRIGADE
LIGHT BRIGADE

D BRIAN KENT
D BRIAN KENT
D BRIAN KENT

CAN THIS BE DIXIE
CAN THIS BE DIXIE
CAN THIS BE DIXIE

of the Light Brigade
of the Light Brigade
of the Light Brigade

E-"DIMPLES"
E-"DIMPLES"
E-"DIMPLES"

AR FOR A NIGHT
AR FOR A NIGHT
AR FOR A NIGHT

They Met in a Taxi
They Met in a Taxi
They Met in a Taxi

THE LIGHT BRIGADE
THE LIGHT BRIGADE
THE LIGHT BRIGADE

Janet Gaynor, "Ladies
Janet Gaynor, "Ladies"
Janet Gaynor, "Ladies"

in Love," 10c & 20c.
in Love," 10c & 20c.
in Love," 10c & 20c.

RL
RL
RL

"Namona," Victor
"Namona," Victor
"Namona," Victor

10c & 20c.
10c & 20c.
10c & 20c.

4600
4600
4600

Olivia De Havilland, "The
Olivia De Havilland, "The"
Olivia De Havilland, "The"

March, "Ambassador Bill,"
March, "Ambassador Bill,"
March, "Ambassador Bill,"

ADVERSE," 10c & 15c.
ADVERSE," 10c & 15c.
ADVERSE," 10c & 15c.

Paul Kelly, "March
Paul Kelly, "March"
Paul Kelly, "March"

Music, "The Flamingo,"
Music, "The Flamingo,"
Music, "The Flamingo,"

"Flamingo," W.B. Rogers,
"Flamingo," W.B. Rogers,
"Flamingo," W.B. Rogers,

"Ambassador Bill,"
"Ambassador Bill,"
"Ambassador Bill,"

Chenoweth
Chenoweth
Chenoweth

"Lady Be Careful," Low
"Lady Be Careful," Low
"Lady Be Careful," Low

Ayres, "The General Died
Ayres, "The General Died"
Ayres, "The General Died"

at Dawn," Gary Cooper
at Dawn," Gary Cooper
at Dawn," Gary Cooper

D. Powell, J. Woodell, "Stage
D. Powell, J. Woodell, "Stage"
D. Powell, J. Woodell, "Stage"

Struck," "Struck From the
Struck," "Struck From the"
Struck," "Struck From the"

Staircase," "Struck From the
Staircase," "Struck From the"
Staircase," "Struck From the"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. CHAMBER APPROVES
EXTENDING MONETARY POWERS

Report Favors a Limited Period and Suggests Repeal of Silver Purchase Provision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States approved temporary extension of the administration's emergency monetary powers yesterday but called for repeal of provisions in the Silver Purchase Act.

The Chamber issued a report by its committee on monetary policy suggesting extension "for a limited period" of the President's power to devalue the dollar, authority to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the Federal Reserve Bank's right to back Federal Reserve notes with Government obligations.

It was suggested, however, that it might be desirable to limit the volume of Government securities which could be used to back reserve notes.

Discussing the Silver Purchase Act, the committee criticized the provision requiring the Treasury to buy the white metal until it amounts to one-fourth of the total monetary stocks.

This requirement was described as "clearly an imperfect basis" for determining the amount of silver the Government should acquire.

The committee estimated that it would be necessary for the Treasury to buy more than 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver to reach this ratio.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	15c	NECK BONES	5c
CHUCK	12c	SAUERKRAUT	5c
VEAL	12c	COFFEE	18c
SPARERIBS	12c	PANCAKE FLOUR	19c

Faster THAN EVER

5 1/2 HOURS

KANSAS CITY

Luxurious through Wabash day trains between St. Louis and Kansas City, with modern air-conditioned equipment. Splendid meals in lounge-dining cars. Meals also served on individual tray, at your seat in chair car. (35 cents.)

St. Louis to Kansas City	No. 3 Pacific Coast Limited	No. 8 St. Louis Colorado Limited	No. 17 Mid-Night Limited	No. 29 Kansas City Express
St. Louis Union Station	8:10 AM	8:30 PM	11:40 PM	7:40 AM
St. Louis, Delmar Station	8:24 AM	8:44 PM	12:01 AM	8:50 AM
St. Kansas City	8:40 AM	9:00 PM	7:30 AM	9:40 PM

Kansas City to St. Louis	No. 2 Pacific Coast Limited	No. 12 St. Louis Special	No. 18 Mid-Night Limited	No. 28 St. Louis Express
St. Kansas City	8:15 AM	4:00 PM	11:50 PM	8:00 AM
St. Louis, Delmar Station	7:51 PM	8:12 PM	7:30 AM	4:20 PM
St. Louis Union Station	8:00 PM	8:20 PM	7:50 AM	4:40 PM

*Makes scheduled stops at intermediate stations.

All trains use the new three million dollar Wabash bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles.

Use Delmar Station
6001 Delmar Boulevard, Exclusively Wabash. A great convenience for those living west of Grand Boulevard. Sleeping cars to Kansas City on Mid-Night Limited are ready for occupancy here after 9:30 pm.

Daily Through Service St. Louis to Colorado and California

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard and Union Station. Phone Gt. 4521, 4700.

DAILY LOW FARES
ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY

One way in chair cars, \$5.51
in sleeping and parlor cars, \$8.36

Round trip in chair cars, \$10.45
in sleeping and parlor cars, \$15.15

Return limits, 30 days. Pullman fares extra.

WABASH RAILWAY
SERVING SINCE 1851

Solid Comfort with Speed and Safety

SUPER-SOFT
MILDLY MEDICATED
PLUTICURA
TALCUM

FOR ACUTE
CONSTIPATION

TAKE
do as
Doctors
do
PURGO WATER

RECOMMENDED OR USED
BY MORE THAN
50,000 DOCTORS

Relief in One Hour
Dr. V. N. of Michigan says, "I have used and prescribed Purgo Water for 40 years."

GIVES BAR PLAN TO TAKE JUDGES OUT OF POLITICS

William F. Fahey Submits Broad Program of Initiative Legislation to St. Louis Association.

A broad program for initiative legislation designed to take selection of judges out of politics, improve election laws and otherwise better the administration of justice in Missouri was submitted to the St. Louis Bar Association last night by William F. Fahey, attorney and former Democratic member of the Election Board.

At his suggestion, the association, which met at Hotel Chase, voted to refer his program for study to a special committee to be appointed by President Samuel H. Liberman.

Fahey's plan is for a coalition of public-spirited citizens in a Missouri Initiative Referendum Organization to conduct an educational campaign for amendments to the State Constitution to be submitted to the electorate through initiative petitions.

The St. Louis Bar Association, he proposes, would assume leadership in the campaign and, through its special committee, would recommend the particular legislation needed to give effect to the general proposals.

For Appointment of Judges.

One of Fahey's proposals is for a Constitutional amendment which would provide for appointment, rather than election, of all State Judges, including those of the Supreme Court, Courts of Appeals and Circuit Courts.

The method of appointment was left for recommendation of the special committee.

The proposed amendment would fix the judicial qualifications under which the appointments would be made, and would provide for recall.

The Missouri Supreme Court, under the plan, would have full power to supervise, regulate, control and direct the entire judicial system of the State.

The plan recently adopted by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, in which the organization recommended appointment of judges in the several states, according to local needs, was described to the meeting by Forrest Donnell.

Some members of the American Bar Association favor the California plan, in which the Governor makes original appointments of judges subject to approval of a committee composed of the Attorney-General and presiding judges of the two high courts.

Then the appointees may seek re-election on their judicial records.

Election Law Reform.

Fahey's plan for reform of election laws includes a proposal which would require ballots in general elections to list names of candidates by offices sought and not under party symbols in primary elections.

Party tickets would be put on one ballot so that voters would not need to call for a party ballot.

Other proposals are for the establishment of certain qualifications for candidates for party committeemen and committeewomen, and for appointment by Circuit Judges of bi-partisan committees to pass on the candidates' qualifications; for permanent registration in towns and cities with population of more than 2000; for placement of all non-elective offices under civil service.

In addition the plan calls for reform of the Missouri criminal code by such legislation as may be proposed by the permanent initiative organization and the St. Louis Bar Association's special committee.

In this connection it is proposed that verdicts may be returned by nine jurors in criminal as well as civil cases.

Another proposal is for amendment of the State Constitution to provide that funds for relief, old-age pensions and charitable uses, accruing from taxes levied for such specific purposes, shall be used for no other purposes.

Fahey suggested also the appointment of a permanent committee to study operation of Nebraska's universal Legislature.

"What I propose," Fahey told reporters, "is not a reform, but a revolt—a revolt against a system under which the people have sacrificed liberties and political dictators flourish."

Grievance Committee Revived.

The meeting voted to revive the association's Grievance Committee, which became inactive two years ago when the State Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee took over its work.

The vote was to amend the by-laws so as to empower the committee to make preliminary investigations, with or without formal complaint, of alleged unethical conduct by attorneys.

The new Grievance Committee will have power to expel or suspend a member of the association considered guilty of professional misconduct, and will report its recommendations as to unethical non-members to the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee then may report to the Bar Disciplinary Committee or instruct the Grievance Committee to file disciplinary proceedings in court. An expelled or suspended member of the association may appeal to the Executive Committee.

President Liberman will appoint the five members of the Committee on Professional Practices to the new Grievance Committee, which will be completed by appointment of a sixth member.

Members of the professional practices committee, which will be discontinued, are William W. Crowder, chairman; Sylvan Agatstein, John L. Gilmore, George S. Roubush and Isaac B. Orr.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

samples, specially purchased, and reduced

WINTER COATS
trimmed with luxurious furs

coats that would have sold for \$75.50 to \$100 earlier.

\$68

Every Coat in this group would have been far more at the beginning of the season! This is your opportunity to save, and at the same time make a smart investment in appearance! Handsome styles, the best of the season. Lovely furs, fine fabrics and superior workmanship. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Choose from these fine furs!

persian lamb kolinsky blue-dyed fox
black fox mountain sable kit fox

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

WHO GETS THE SWIFT DOLLAR?

So economically does Swift & Company span the gap between packing plant and retail shop that producers of the livestock, butterfat, poultry and eggs bought by the company are receiving 76 cents of the average wholesale food and by-products dollar received from retailers. In 1936, this dollar was disbursed as follows:

76.0	cents went to producers of livestock and other agricultural products
10.6	" went for Labor (including wages and salaries)
3.4	" went for Transportation
.2	" went for Interest
4.1	" went for Supplies
4.2	" went for Rents, Taxes, Refrigeration, Insurance, Pensions, Traveling, Telephone, Telegraph, Stationery, Depreciation and other expense items

Balance remaining with Swift & Company:

1.5	" Net Earnings
100	cents

So small are Swift & Company's earnings that they have no appreciable effect upon livestock prices or meat prices.

[Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound.]

Swift & Company
National Stock Yards
M. Z. Irish, Manager

ST. DENIS 20% SALE

save 20% on famed toilettries this week only

Bath Crystals
50c size 40c
\$1 size, 80c

Delightfully scented to make your bath refreshing, toning!

Eau de Cologne or Body Powder
50c, \$1 and \$1.50 sizes

40c 80c \$1.20

many other values! Toilettries—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500

ASSORTED LICORICE

taste and value treat for wednesday only, at **20c lb.**

2-Lb. Bag, 39c

All your Licorice favorites packed assorted in one bag! Licorice bricks, hodge podge, sparklets, astorias, pellets, lozenges and many others!

Main Floor

WEDNESDAY!
boys' black, sheep-lined horsehide

COATS
\$13.98 \$6.99 Value

Every mother's son will want to share in this! Double breasted, full belted; beavertone collar! 6 to 18!

Second Floor

DARK SLIPS
offered at **\$1.98**

Every woman needs a few Slips in street shades... tailored, with California top, either four-gore or bias. Navy, wine, brown, black, green, rust. Sizes 32 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GA. Field 4500 For All Other Business Call GA. Field 5900

Investigate the Wisdom of Modernizing Your Home . . . now, in the February Furniture Sale at St. Louis' largest Home Furnishers! Decorators to help you plan! Budget service to stretch your furnishing dollars! Model rooms for your workshop! Ideas galore for arrangements!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Some Examples of Our Easy Payment Plan!

Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge	No. of Months
\$25	\$2.50	\$4.65	5
\$50	\$5.00	\$9.30	10
\$100	\$10.00	\$18.60	20
\$150	\$15.00	\$27.90	30
\$200	\$20.00	\$37.20	40
\$300	\$30.00	\$55.80	60
\$500	\$50.00	\$92.70	100

Amounts Above \$20, Same Basis!

WELCOME \$2.56 SAVINGS! NOTED

ingraham clocks

Only a limited quantity . . . who'll be first? Beautiful \$9.95 electric mantel clocks in tabor and novelty shapes to take their rightful place on well-kept mantels! Easy-to-read dials!

\$7³⁹

To Famous-Barr Co. for Clocks—Main Floor

TONIC FOR JADED ROOMS!

reproductions

These lovely reproductions of etchings are just what the decorator ordered. They'll add sparkle, new interest to rooms! French lined mats and gold tone frames . . . 24x29 1/2 inch size!

\$3⁹⁷

To Famous-Barr Co. for Pictures—Eighth Floor

10 TO 50% SAVINGS IN FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



ONE OF SCORES OF OUTSTANDING FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE VALUES!

Modern Sofa, Chair

Made to Sell for \$69.50! Famous-Barr Co. Low Price

Don't miss this thrilling February Event if you have a room to furnish! Investigate this marvelous suite before you buy anywhere! Massive pieces . . . fine deep-seated construction, at \$20 saving! Smartly styled for young Moderns . . . carefully tailored in horizontal stripe and plain brown material. Durable, long-lasting, comfortable to the nth degree. Smartness in your living room for \$4.95 cash, \$4.27 monthly including carrying charge! Easy!

\$49⁵⁰

New! 18 Rooms and Lane Moderne . . . Designed for Better Living! Unusual Ideas Galore!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

You Save \$17.55 on Each of These BEAUTIFUL JACQUARD WOVEN wool wiltons \$39⁹⁵

Imagine! A seamless \$57.50 Wilton of fine wool yarns for only \$39.95. We know you prefer Wiltons . . . because they wear longer and stand up under severest abuse. So we bought a quantity of these at a concession in price. Rich glowing Persian, all-over floral, Chinese patterns will add a note of warmth and luxury to any room. Rust, red, rose, taupe, tan, blue, ivory grounds. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. Yours for \$4 cash, \$4.19 monthly with carrying charge.

27x36-In. \$4.98, 27x54-In. \$5.98, 36x63-In. \$8.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

Bedrooms Will Spring to Life With Colorful, Glamorous

Trapunto Spreads

\$9⁹⁸

Lovely to look at, thanks to the fine Celanese taffeta and exquisite raised Trapunto work. Low priced, too, thanks to Famous-Barr Co.'s buying position! Nicely tailored with deep flounces on sides and bottom. Appealing, soft boudoir colors; full bed size.

Soft, Warm Wool Blankets

Extra large . . . 70x90-inch. Luxuriously warm . . . 100% pure wool in solid colors. Whipped edge. Made in England. Some are slightly soiled. \$7.50 usually.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Spreads, Blankets—Third Floor



here's to health!

protect it with electrical health-building appliances!

Builder-uppers deluxe! These aids to health build up resistance to Winter ills, bring relief from pain and needless suffering! Try them! We've most every kind you could think of!



KW electric vaporizers, when you need medicated vapor for colds and such. — \$1.79

Handcraft bottle warmers heats baby's milk to proper temperature — \$1

KM infra-red ray lamps, penetrate like the sun's rays — \$3.95

Sunbeam, wetproof heat pads, elderdown cover, \$7.50, \$1 allowance for old pad — \$6.50

KW electric vibrators, tone the skin, scalp, muscles — \$1.09

KW electric hair-dryers, Warm air dries hair in a jiffy — \$1.95

KW electric heating pads, when heat is needed to stop pain — \$1.59

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis . . . To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Appliances—Seventh Floor

9-Tube, World-Wide!
Tone Control, 3 Bands!
Gets Police, Foreign!
Dual Tuning Scale!

Just 41 More RCA Licensed Arvin

WORLD-WIDE, 9-TUBE

Radios

\$39⁹⁵

How these were snapped up by knowing radio enthusiasts when we offered them recently! Here are just 41 more for early comers! Only our large-scale operations make such a low price possible. Not only does this marvelous set bring in local programs with delicate precision, but police calls, amateurs, foreign broadcasts. \$99.50 list, priced with your old set.

NO CASH DOWN, monthly payments including carrying charge.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis . . . To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

ALL WILLOW . . . EVEN THE HANDLES!

clothes baskets

69^c

This big, capacious, 25-inch size constitutes a lot of clothes basket at just 69c! Popular no end, in fact, each time we offer them we sell out in a hurry! Strongly woven, you can be sure the bottom won't fall out when you get it piled high with clothes! 29-inch size, 98c; 32-inch size, \$1.19.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Clothes Baskets—Seventh Floor . . . or Call GA. 4500



soap always low-priced!



Kitchen Kleenzer 10 for 48c

P&G Soap 20 for 54c

Ivory Flakes 3 for 54c

Extra Family 12 for 50c

Large Chipso 3 for 44c

New Dett 2 for 23c

Large Super-Suds 3 for 55c

Fels-Naptha Chips 19c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor . . . or Call GA. 4500

SPECIAL SALE
SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM MADE
For Year 'Round Use
2 Pieces \$17
461 SLIP COVERS
5922 Delmar
UPHOLSTERING

ONE-SECOND STARTING
STANDARD RED CROWN
GASOLINE
AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

OUR JANUARY 1 DIVIDEND WAS

4%
PER YEAR ON SAVINGS

We have never paid less than that, and your money is insured in full to \$5000, as we operate under U. S. Government supervision. Why be content with less, when your money can earn a good rate with absolute safety?

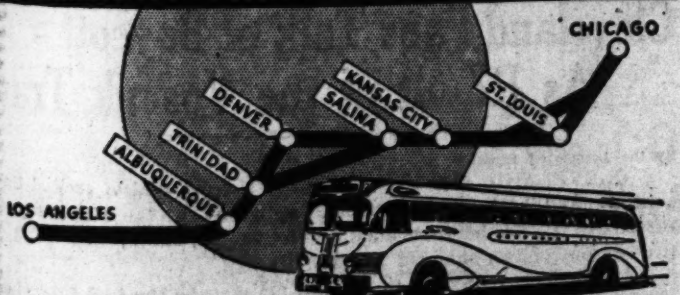
You have a choice of four plans: 1. Save a set sum each month. 2. Save a variable amount each month. 3. Save a lump sum to which dividends will be added and compounded. 4. Save a lump sum on which dividends will be paid twice a year by check.

Dividends are paid January 1 and July 1 as earned. Start now. If it is inconvenient to call in person, information will be given by mail or telephone. Call CEntal 8966. Our representative will call if you wish, and you will not be obligated.

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Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

GREYHOUND

Super-Coach Service
STRAIGHT THRU TO LOS ANGELES



Runs straight through from Chicago, or any intermediate point, to Los Angeles in one of Greyhound's wonderful new Super-coaches. The Super-Coach is the new type bus that has provided the most luxurious highway transportation ever offered to the American public. Every one is amazed that such fine transportation can be provided at the extremely low fares that Greyhound is offering. For full details on a trip to Los Angeles, or any part of the country, call your local Greyhound agent.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES
LOS ANGELES — \$27.50
ALBUQUERQUE — 17.15
KANSAS CITY — 4.50
DENVER — 14.50
CHICAGO — 3.00

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GREYHOUND
Lines

Mrs. Banton Sewell a Mother.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Banton Sewell, the former Jane Scholtz Emerson of the so-called wife-swapping divorce cases of 1935, has announced the birth of a daughter, Diana, last October in New York. She married Sewell, wealthy Beverly Hills sportsman, a year ago in Las Vegas, Nev., shortly after each had obtained a divorce.

TWO SURRENDER AFTER KILLING AT DINNER PARTY

Men Wanted by New York Police in Connection With Frank Cicero's Death in Opera Building.

700 GAY GUESTS SEE FIGHT AT TABLE

Grover Whalen, Former Police Commissioner, Present, His Speech Is Interrupted.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Two men wanted by police in connection with the killing of Frank Cicero of Stamford, Conn., at a dinner in the ball room of the Manhattan Opera House Sunday night were surrendered by their attorney today. Police said they were Gabriel Klahr and Joseph Berger. Gabriel Klahr's brother, Harry, is still being sought for questioning.

Still in the tuxedos they wore to the banquet, the men appeared at a precinct police station with their lawyer. As they were taken by detectives for questioning, the attorney, Jerome Rosenhaus, said: "Klahr and Berger were at the banquet, all right, but they deny participating in any way in the stabbing."

Both Klahr and Berger, Rosenhaus said, were investigators for the board of the Clock Makers and Dress Makers' Union.

The killing took place in the presence of 700 gay guests, during a fight at a table in which bottles and dishes were thrown.

Not until dawn—six hours after the crime—were the 700 guests allowed to leave the scene. They were forced to take their places at tables in the glass ballroom on the sixth floor of the opera house, and then could leave only by twos and threes as detectives finished questioning them.

Questioning of Cicero's Table. Questioning of the crowd disclosed that some of those with Cicero at his table apparently had been drinking heavily. There were three others with him and two men from an adjoining table had walked over to Cicero when the fight started.

At 6:45 a. m., six hours after the melee started, 10 persons remaining in the ballroom were taken to a police station for further questioning. These included the three persons at Cicero's table. They were Thomas Crawford, 30, whose wife was Cicero's sister-in-law, Carmine Mucio and Joseph Basero, both of Stamford. Crawford's head was cut from a blow with a chair.

Detectives discounted the theory that labor trouble was involved. The dinner was being held in honor of Barney Shapiro, executive director of the Affiliated Ladies' Typists' Association and president of the Garment Truckmen's Benevolent Association of New Jersey.

Noisy Crowd in Corner. A noisy crowd in one corner of the huge room, Cicero among them, refused to be silenced as the toastmaster pounded for order. Men and women screamed in efforts to leave that section when blows were struck and a bottle cracked on someone's head.

But the orchestra leader started music and guests moved to the floor to dance while order was being restored by special police and waiters. Unknown to most of those present, Cicero, who had fallen under his table, was carried out, and down a fire escape to the theater lobby on the lower floor.

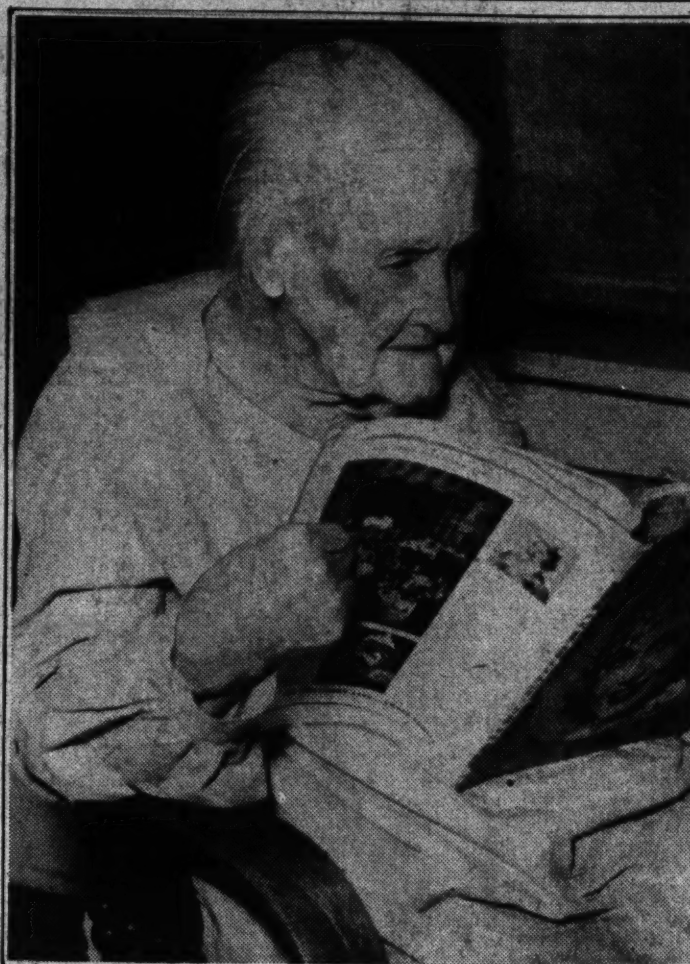
While this was happening the toastmaster introduced Grover Whalen, president of New York's 1937 World's Fair and former New York Police Commissioner. Whalen, not knowing Cicero was dying, remarked jokingly on the brawl as he began to discuss the proposed revival of the NRA. He never finished the speech. Detectives arrived, ordered all doors locked and told the orchestra drummer to sound a call for attention. Then came the questioning and re-enactment of the crime.

Former General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, seated at the speakers' table, said "I did not think it was anything more than a slight argument."

MAN, WIFE SCALDED IN FIGHT
Woman Says She Tried to Pour Boiling Water on Husband.

Henry Dilport, 37 years old, a salesman, and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Dilport, 60, were scalded last night at their home, 1804A South Broadway (rear), during their struggle for a kettle of hot water. Police said Mrs. Dilport told them she attempted to pour the boiling water on her husband as the result of an argument and that both were burned when he tried to take the kettle from her. They were charged with peace disturbance. She is at city hospital. After treatment there, he was held at the Lafayette Avenue Police Station.

Reading Without Glasses at 105



MRS. MALINDA MANSFIELD FRENCH.

MRS. MALINDA FRENCH TO BE 105 TOMORROW

Friends to Celebrate Occasion With Large Birthday Cake.

Mrs. Malinda Mansfield French, born as Andrew Jackson was about to begin his second term in the White House, will observe her 105th birthday tomorrow at the home of her grandson, Sam French Doty, with whom she resides at 336 Edgewood drive, Clayton. Her son, E. Tom French, 77 years old, who has remained with her throughout his life, will be at her side.

Each year since she passed the century mark, her remarkable health and activities, her mental alertness and cheerful attitude have been the subject of comment. The sparkle remains in her eyes today, and to the amazement of many she is able to read without the aid of glasses.

But as she enters her 106th year of life, she is unable to leave her bed, due to waning strength; the remoteness of the past has somewhat dimmed her memory, and she no longer calls for morning and evening newspapers. It has been only in the last six months that she turned from happy participation in family activities—finding silent companionship, now, with a

cocker-spaniel pet of the Doty household.
Dog Won Her Over.
She was not particularly fond of the dog before last summer, but during the hot weather the dog persistently sought refuge in her room which was equipped with a cooling apparatus. After days of refusal, she petted him, won her affection, and now she is rarely without it in waking hours.

Until recent months a degree of deafness had not interfered with her social contacts, but the affliction has become so acute that only members of the family are able to make themselves understood; orally, and then only with difficulty. An illness after her 104th birthday observance has left its effects. It was only shortly before then that she had observed: "A hundred and four years is not so old."

She Tells of Pioneer Days.
Many interviewers have been delighted at her accounts of pioneer

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days. She was the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, born in Hardin County, Ky., and a resident of Mexico, Mo., from the age of four until 1902, when her husband, Isaac C. French, died. She then moved with her son, to St. Louis. Three other sons, all of whom lived to be 70 years old or more, are dead.

She told of life in the early settlements when the Missouri wilderness was being taken over from Indians and wild animals; her school was a log cabin, her father the teacher; she recounted the arguments pro and con that preceded the Civil War—she was almost 30 when Fort Sumter was fired on. She traveled when necessary by ox-

cart, and her father and brother were thirty-niners. She was married in 1900, the year of Jenny Lind's first concert in the United States.

She has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Tomorrow she will enjoy with friends a huge cake, with one large and five smaller candles, sent by an old acquaintance.

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• Automatic Stop
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Asks: "Does It Pay Us to Make Hyde Park Beer the Old Expensive Way?"
(Always Aged 3 Full Months)



"Hyde Park Will Certainly Get My Business," Replies
Truck Driver, CHARLES QUINN

"I KNOW WHEN BEER'S BEEN MADE RIGHT AND AGED RIGHT ... AND HYDE PARK IS BOTH"

THANK you, Mr. Quinn! It costs us more to keep on brewing Hyde Park Beer our old way... but St. Louis people are telling us we're wise to stick to only finest ingredients and our full 3-months ageing time. These are reasons for Hyde Park's mellow zest... natural sparkle... "comfortable" character after drinking. No wonder St. Louis GOES FOR Hyde Park in such a big way.
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LAGER
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BOY-CAN I ROLL 'EM NOW!



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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JOE MEDWICK SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CARDINALS FOR 1937

BOB WEILAND AND 3 OTHER LOCAL PLAYERS ALSO IN LINE

Johnson, Another Redbird Hurler, and West and Knott, of the Browns, Now in the Fold.

Joe Medwick, slugging left-fielder of the Cardinals, conferred with Branch Rickey this morning and signed his Redbird contract for 1937, Ed Staples, director of information announced shortly after noon. Details of the contract were not disclosed, following the club policy, but it was stated that it was for one year and it was presumed that the young Hungarian from Carteret, N. J., was given a substantial increase in salary.

Medwick has been one of the key-men of the Cardinals attack since he reported from Houston late in 1932. For much of last season, Medwick was in a battle for the National League batting championship, but in the late weeks of the race he went into a slump and finished with .351. In 1932 he batted .349 in 26 games and in 1933, his first full year with the Cards, he batted .306. He climbed to .319 in 1934 and to .333 in 1935.

Medwick Going to Florida. Joe has been recognized as one of the game's outstanding stars ever since he graduated from Houston and has participated in the annual all-star games.

After signing his contract, Joe announced that he was planning to depart tomorrow for Florida, to get in a few weeks of golf before reporting at Daytona Beach for the opening of the Cardinals' spring training.

Bob Weiland, strikeout king of the International League, who was purchased by the Cardinals from the Rochester (N. Y.) Red Wings last fall, has signed also his 1937 contract, according to an announcement today by Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals.

Weiland is the sixth Redbird whose signing for 1937 has been announced. Other first place in organized ball to reach the 20-victory mark last summer. He finished the season with 23 wins, to lead his league in total victories. His defeats for the season totaled 13. However, several of his losses toward the end of the season were attributed by International League observers to the fact that he was considerably overworked. Working 264 innings, he yielded but 247 hits and 129 runs. His bases on balls totaled 97.

Weiland is known to St. Louis fans, having been a member of the Browns in 1935. He was optioned to Albany (N. Y.) around the middle of that summer and went from there to Rochester.

West and Knott Sign. Sam West, veteran center fielder, has signed his 1937 contract with the Browns, Donald L. Barnes, president of the club, announced in a wire to Sportsman's Park today. Barnes obtained the signature of Pitcher Jack Knott late yesterday and now has four of his players lined up for the coming campaign. Barnes and Vice-President Bill DeWitt are now in San Antonio and took the opportunity to confer with West and Knott, who live nearby. It is believed that they will also talk things over with Roy "Beau" Bell, the slugging right-fielder of the Browns, who winters in the neighborhood.

West had his poorest year at the bat since 1929 last season, finishing with .278. He was well up with the top-flight fielders, however, with an average of .986. West, rated as one of the greatest defensive outfielders in the game, is 32 years old.

Knott was one of the hardest-working members of the Browns' pitching staff in 1936. He appeared in 47 games, winning nine and losing 17. Previously signed by the Browns for 1937 were Les Tietje, the pitcher who was forced out by arthritis in midseason, and "Bunny" Jim Bottomley, who will be coach and player.

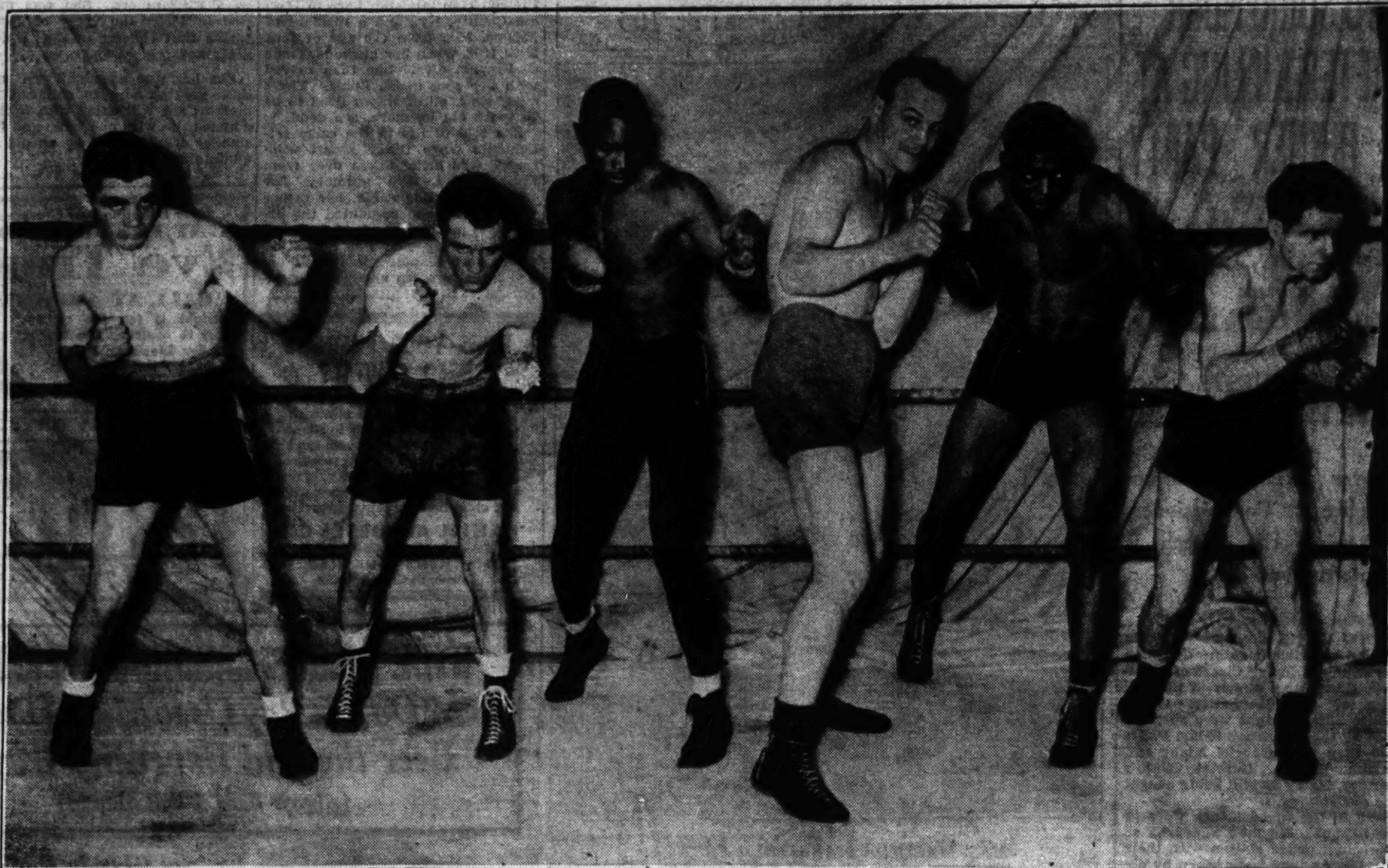
The Browns' contract for a club emblem will close tomorrow at midnight, it was announced at Sportsman's Park today. Entries postmarked before that time will be eligible for consideration by the judges.

Beau Bell in Line. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 19.—The signature of Sammy West, outfielder who led the American League in putouts last season, today was affixed to a 1937 contract to play with the St. Louis Browns. West came here from his home in Lubbock to sign in the presence of the Browns' new president, Donald Barnes.

At the same time Jack Knott, pitcher, and Beau Bell, outfielder, also signed contracts.

Ready for the Starting Bell at the Coliseum Tonight



Six of the eight fighters who will appear in the four 10-round bouts on the Coliseum card tonight. Left to right: Young Symington, Paul Lee, Allen Matthews, Vincent Parrille, Leonard Bostwick and Muri Thompson.

Matthews Seeking His 48th Knockout Tonight; Bostick Faces Veteran Heavyweight

By W. J. McGoogan

Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middleweight boxer, will be after his forty-eighth knockout in his bout at the Coliseum tonight with Robert Louis Mason (Spike Kelley), San Diego, Cal. To date, Matthews' record shows he has had 70 fights of which he has won 65, 47 by kyo, 18 decisions. He has lost four decisions and fought one no decision contest.

The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds and is listed as the main event of a program consisting of four fights each at 10 rounds.

Leonard Bostick, hard punching St. Louis Negro light-heavyweight, is to go out of his class to tackle Vincent Parrille, South American heavyweight, in the semifinal. Muri Thompson, local featherweight, boxes Paul Lee of Indianapolis, while in the fourth contest, Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., meets Young Symington, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The card is under the direction of Jack Callahan.

Matthews has not boxed here since last May but in the meantime has added to his record by winning five of the seven contests he has fought, most of them in Seattle, Wash., where he campaigned for some time.

He Wins as He Loses. It really was one defeat which he suffered, however, which increased Matthews' prestige more than his victories. That was when he lost a 10-round decision to Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, after a hard struggle. At that time, Steele declared that Matthews had given him his hardest fight during which the champion hit Matthews so hard on one occasion that Steele's glove was ripped wide open.

Kelley is an unknown quantity here. Aside from the fact that he claims to have fought some of the outstanding light-heavyweights of the country including Joe Knight and Bob Godwin little can be discovered about him.

Record books do not list him under his own name nor is he in the records of other boxers he says he faced. His face bears unmistakable signs of prize ring activity but unless all indications fail he will just be Mr. No. 48 for Matthews.

Bostick has had four professional fights, winning all of them by knockouts. In his last two starts he flattened Babe Davis in a round and Johnny Miles in three. Leonard is still a crude boxer but packs a terrific wallop in his right hand. Also against Miles he showed that he had learned his left hand is for something besides handling a fork.

St. Louis fans remember Bostick's first start in the National Amateur tournament at the Arena about two years ago when it was either a case of him hitting his opponent and scoring a knockout or of being kayoed himself.

Parrille will outweigh Bostick more than 20 pounds and he has been around long enough to know something of the fight game. He is an old timer, far past his prime, and if he gets in the way of one of Bostick's roundhouse rights he will make it five straight for Leonard.

A Bout of Promise. The two featherweight contests really provide more possibilities for boxing than the two featuring the heavier men. Muri Thompson has been going along at a good pace

FRISCH, PILOT OF CARDINALS, HERE TO TALK OVER SITUATION

Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived here this afternoon ostensibly for a conference with club officials on the "general state of the Cardinals."

Frisch faces several problems. There is that of the catching for the Cardinals have in Ogdowski, Owen and Chervenko, only an inexperienced trio despite their reported individual brilliance. Then, the illness of Stu Martin makes a gap to be filled at second base. The Paul Dean case is to be discussed and whether Gutteridge will play third base. Also, the Fordham flash will probably determine his own status—"to play or not to play; that is the question."

Frisch was not due for his conference today. He plans to stay here several days and then to go South for an early start of training at the club camp at Daytona Beach.

Frisch said he hadn't heard a word from Paul Dean and knew of Stu Martin's condition only by what he read in the papers.

At the Cardinal offices, Frisch was welcomed by Secretary and since Lloyd, Coach Busby Wares and Scouts Charley Barrett, Jack Ryan and Joe Schultz.

The Fordham flash entertained "the gang" with a story of his sea trip down the Atlantic Coast with Dr. Harrison Weaver, the club trainer, in the good ship Cardinal.

The two travelers were helpless in Chesapeake Bay one afternoon and drifted for a couple of hours. Dr. Weaver stood on deck waving a red towel in an effort to attract attention, for aid. After a long wait, a tug towing two barges of rescue assistance. But Frisch, who knows more about grabbing a grounder at his shoepots, and Weaver, whose specialty is rubbing shoes out of arms, than about towlines, had difficulty in making fast a rope tossed to them by the tug's skipper. After some time, the skipper threatened to depart and leave them unless they showed more adeptness in fastening the rope. In a temperature of 42 above zero, and with their craft covered with ice, they finally got the rope in place and were towed into Norfolk, Va., where they arrived at 2 the next morning.

Frisch said he had seen no members of the Cardinals during the winter except Stuart Martin, and that he talked with the infielder when on his way South. At that time, he said, Martin, while still thin, appeared to be well on his way to recovery from the illness which had him out of action for about six weeks last summer.

"FIGHTING HOOSIERS" IS NEW NICKNAME FOR INDIANA U. TEAMS

By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 19.—A new, official nickname "Fighting Hoosiers" was given Indiana University athletic teams here last night between halves of the Indiana-Ohio State basketball game.

The Indiana Daily Student, campus publication, started a campaign for an official nickname, claiming a New York newspaper recently referred to Indiana basketball players as "the fancy Dans from Indiana."

On Their Way. LAST year no fewer than nine of the 16 managers were players, more or less regularly in the game. But the infirmities of the

CORRAY'S COLUMN

In This Corner, Father Time.

"It looks like a big year for me," mused old Daddy Time as he looked over the list of major league baseball managers. "I expect I'll just about knock over four or five of them fellows who have been kidding themselves that they had me licked."



TIME MARCHES ON.

Meaning whom for example? "Well, there's half a dozen of these managers who have been masquerading as players about long enough and I kin put my hands on a couple right here in St. Louis."

Could Pa possibly mean Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby?

"Bull's-eye, young fellow"—pure applesauce that young fellow stuff—"they're two of the boys who have been four-fushing around about being able to take a regular turn every day. This year I'll put them both on the bench. I got enough of their talk about beating Father Time."

Yes, yes, go on—and who else among the managers will get a ticket for parking too long on the diamond?

"Do I have to tell you? You oughta know that Bill Terry and Charley Grimm are done and I may have to give Pie Traynor and Cochrane and Cronin the nudge. And it won't be long now until Jimmy Dykes will fit a rocking chair better than third base, leaving Jimmy Wilson about the only one hanging around."

"So what? None of these dudes can go 'round bragging that they got Father Time whipped. I s'forn 'em up in the thirties and put 'em out in the early forties or before, and when I put 'em out they stay out. Nobody ever licked me yet."

Back to Bench Managers.

ALL of which indicates that major league baseball will soon be in charge of bench managers, with few or none of the playing type left.

During the depression days, players-managers became the thing. To begin with, a playing-manager out one name off the payroll, combining two jobs under one salary.

Also it was found that playing-managers were good medicine. The manager himself was on the field, actively engaged in helping his team to victory and directing its strategy.

Once upon a time it was thought that the responsibility of playing and managing was too great a mental burden. But men like Hornsby, Frisch, Terry, Grimm, Cronin, Harris and others proved it was a help not a handicap for a manager to be a player as well.

On Their Way.

LAST year no fewer than nine of the 16 managers were players, more or less regularly in the game. But the infirmities of the

BEARS OPPOSE BILLIKENS IN SECOND GAME OF CITY SERIES

By James M. Gould

Washington University can make sure of retaining its city collegiate basketball championship tonight by defeating St. Louis University's Billikens in the second game of the annual series. The Bears won the first engagement by a score of 43 to 38 and last year's series by taking two of three meetings, the last by a single point. Tonight's game, to be played at the Field House, will start at 8:15.

There may be changes in the usual lineups for both teams tonight. Washington has been starting Hafell and Uhlemeyer at the forwards, Beeler at center and Gerst and Gilles at the guards. All are sophomores except Hafell, who is a senior. Uhlemeyer, Beeler and Gerst are sure starters along with Hafell but Capt. Tommy Oment may supplant Gilles when the action starts.

The illness of Bobby Bohn, St. Louis forward, is responsible for the possibility of Billiken changes. Bob played a while against the Rolla Miners last Saturday but was plainly off form because of his illness. Should he be unable to go tonight, Coach Davidson probably will send Mudd, a guard, to pair with Frank Keaney as a forward with Rossini and Dudenhoefter at the guards and Macbea at center.

Neither the Bears nor the Billikens have good team records for the season. The Bears have shown a better point-scoring average but their defense appears slightly below that of the Billikens. As a matter of fact, there is little to choose between the contenders and the chances are that the "breaks" will decide the issue.

Any contest between Bear and Billiken is a "ball game" and now, with the St. Louis team a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, the competition between the two should be more spirited than ever—if that is possible. Of course, tonight's game will not effect conference standings as the Billikens are not in Valley affairs until next summer.

The teams played about evenly against their only common foe—Missouri, and the Bear's five-point margin in the first series is no indication that they will be able to repeat tonight.

Against their only common foe—Missouri, and the Bear's five-point margin in the first series is no indication that they will be able to repeat tonight.

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Blood Transfusion.

BE ready with the uniforms and locker For Vosmik, Hildebrand and Knickerbocker.

For their accommodation make provision. The Browns are on their way first division!

Towards Pennantville the trade winds have been blowing. And with them our new Brownies will be going.

With all that Indian blood there now is in 'em They'll meet the enemy—and how they'll skin 'em!

Using a baseball bat, a shovel and a rake a Coast golfer shot a round of golf in 98.—Exchange.

HE opened up his bag of tricks in which there were no golfing sticks; If there had been we'd wager that He'd gone around in nothing flat.

We take it that he did all the shooting with the bat and used the shovel and rake in replacing divots.

There are a lot of trick performers who can play "Love in the Hand" on a hand saw but they don't call Jack Benny one moment's uneasiness.

Speaking of violinists, there was Ole Bull, probably the greatest performer on the bull fiddle that ever roamed a bow.

See where the Shamrocks put the bee on the Macabees for their twentieth straight victory of the season.

Industrial Notes. We understand that by a rising vote the tack workers decided against a sit-down strike.

If the old time minstrel show was in vogue today the opening remark of "gentlemen, be seated," by the intercom might be misinterpreted as precipitating a general strike of the burnt-cork artists.

Rumor hath it that the high price of eggs is due to the hens being on a stand-up strike.

As spokesman for the Walking Delegates of America, Al Smith says that due to the failure of the political plum crop the take-a-walkers are on a hunger strike.

We'll Two-Time Them. St. Louis University is now a full fledged member of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference. That gives St. Louis two cracks at the championship.

ASHES to ashes. Dust to dust; If the Bears don't lick 'em The Billikens must!

Capital Idea. The Browns and Cards have arrived at an impasse in regard to the allotment of night games. Why not let the winner of the spring series have the preference. In case of a tie give it to the team scoring the most runs.

The Billikens rose to the dignity of their new Conference standing.

and broke a seven-game losing streak and licked the Rolla Miners.

GAME LOSING STREAK

ARMSTRONG MEET CHAVEZ TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Armstrong, St. Louis, is favorite to take Tony Chavez, Mexican boxer, in their headliner at the Olympic night.

Chavez will have no Negro fighter's clasp featherweight crown, as signed to enter the ring than 136 pounds.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

MUNY BASKETBALL

The Y. M. H. A. team the North Side Y. M. C. tonight in quest of its

secutive victory in the

League of the Metropolitan

Sherman Park game of

the other game of

doubleheader, the Bill B

Our Redeemer five at

VINES AMERICAN TRIUMPHS IN FIVE

Former Amateur Proves Steadier, formian Scores 59 Points to 39.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Vines of California, world

personal tennis champion, counts with Fred Perry

amateur king, when he

third consecutive victory

pro tennis series here in

Vines won in five sets, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. The mat

at the Boston Garden, dr

attendance of 9753 person

Perry won the first three

of the tour, but since

American ace has evened

Perry was much the

throughout the five sets,

errors against Vines' tot

but the lanky Californian

performed in perfect health

the impressive total of

points, against 39, most

with booming backhand

went for placements. H

delivery, which he had

control in all but four of

games, provided him with

during the five-set mat

he gained by the scant

153 points to 149.

English Star Ball

Perry, who had mat

against him in the tenth

the fourth set, put on

rally to break through

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937.

PAGES 1-8C.

PART THREE.

O'MALLEY'S NEW TACTICS IN FIRE RATE AGREEMENT

Motion, in Effect, Asks
State Supreme Court to
Upset Previous Rejection
of Compromise.

HIS RIGHT TO GIVE
ORDER INVOLVED

Pressure Brought to Bear
to Expedite Settlement in
Which Policyholders Get
Only 20 Pct.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—

The latest move by State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley and the fire insurance companies to push through the State court phase of their agreement to compromise the fire insurance litigation, now before the Missouri Supreme Court, is an effort to induce the court to overturn its previous rejection of the compromise and upset decisions raising a question as to O'Malley's right to make any order affecting the impounded excess premiums at stake.

Adoption of the compromise, which has the approval of Boss T. J. Pendergast of the Kansas City Democratic organization, would deny to policyholders, who have been paying the costs of expensive fire rate litigation since 1922, a final decision on the rating question involved. It would leave the legal issues virtually where they were before the present suit began, in 1930.

Counsel for policyholders contend the decree sought by O'Malley and the companies would be contrary to the law as decided by the court in several other cases affecting the fire insurance rate controversy. They assert nothing has developed since the court previously refused to sanction the compromise, on Oct. 13, 1935, "that now makes it proper to grant it."

A motion filed by O'Malley and the companies last Jan. 9, and now pending for decision, asked the court to set aside a judgment of Judge Nike Sevier in Cole County Circuit Court denying the 16-2-3 per cent rate increase sought by the companies, to approve the compromise, take over custody of the \$1,786,481 in excess premiums impounded in the Circuit Court, and to appoint a commissioner to distribute the fund in accordance with the compromise terms.

If the motion is granted by the court, it would carry with it dismissal of an appeal by the companies from the judgment of Judge Sevier holding for the policyholders on every point in the rate suit. The appeal now is docketed for hearing in court en banc on Jan. 28. The court usually does not write an opinion in disposing of motions.

Considerable pressure has been brought to bear, it is understood, on Judge Sevier to expedite the settlement. Filing of the motion followed a series of conferences by O'Malley, his special Kansas City attorneys in the rate cases and representatives of the stock fire insurance companies.

Stake Was \$12,400,000.
The original stake in the compromise, entered into in May 1935, was approximately \$12,400,000 in excess premiums impounded in rate suits in progress simultaneously in the Federal and State courts. The agreement, which was criticized as favorable to the companies, provided 80 per cent of the amount was to be split up among the companies, their agents, lawyers for both sides, court costs, expenses and other items. The policyholder was to get the remnants, or 20 per cent of the total, he paid in increased rates.

Approval of the compromise was granted by the Federal Court in Kansas City last February. Distribution of the \$10,610,577 impounded there was ordered by the court, based on the compromise. However, the compromise adherents encountered difficulties in the State court case, as the compromise was thrown out by Judge Sevier. It again was rejected when submitted to the Supreme Court a few months later, after the companies appealed from denial of the increase.

Counsel for policyholders who have filed suggestions in opposition to the pending motion have attacked O'Malley's authority to enter into the compromise, so far as the State Court case is concerned. 1935 Decision Involved.

This involves the question of whether a decision by the Supreme Court in 1935 in a quo warranto proceeding instituted by Attorney General McKittick against the 74 companies in the State, case was a bar to O'Malley, making any order affecting the impounded premiums. In that decision, which was repeated in another case, the Court held that the companies involved

Communist Party in Mexico Opposes Trotsky's Presence There; His Statements on Soviets Challenged

Secretary Laborde Declares Exile Has
Deserted Marx and His Purpose Now Is
to Split People's Front.

By JULIUS H. KLYMAN,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 19.—Herman Laborde, secretary of the Communist party of Mexico, said in an interview today that Leon Trotsky's critical statements against Soviet Russia printed in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch were ridiculous; that Trotsky had begun to work politically on Mexican soil and that the exiled Russian was deliberately trying to split the Mexican people's front and check the general world movement against war and Fascism.

Laborde, who holds the same post in the Mexican Communist party that Earl Browder holds in the Communist party of the United States, is a native of the State of Vera Cruz, a former railroad worker and was once a member of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies elected from Vera Cruz on the Communist ticket.

The Soviet Union, Laborde said, is attempting to lead the democratic peoples of the world regardless of their political convictions in the fight against Fascism and the wars that must follow its permanent success.

"Trotsky and his followers are trying to mislead them," he said. "They are trying to split the united fronts of the proletariat and the middle class groups. They are trying to confuse these people. That is very dangerous. Let us be specific and take Mexico as our example."

Attack on Trotskyists.
"Diego Rivera, the painter, is generally conceded to be the leader of the Trotskyists in this country," Trotsky and his wife live in Mrs. Rivera's house. Can anyone doubt that Trotsky will be Rivera's counselor, and how does the Trotskyist movement here assert itself? The Mexican Trotskyist group is small but it has not hesitated to charge that the Confederation of Mexican Workers, Mexico's largest labor federation, has had its labor policies subordinated to the policies of President Cardenas. That is not true. But this false analysis is an excuse. They have tried to split the Mexican labor movement."

Splitting the united front, Laborde continued, was a strange policy for a group to follow which contended it was guided by Marxist principles, "but," he said, "contradictions are not unexpected from Trotsky and his followers. It was not long ago that the Mexican Trotskyists were attacking us for conditionally supporting President Cardenas. They said he was a tool of Yankee imperialism and a betrayer of the proletariat and therefore we were opportunists. Today these same people praise the President highly simply because the President permitted Leon Trotsky to find refuge in Mexico. This scarcely resembles political principle."

Says Trotsky Has Deserted Marx.
Laborde, who was seen at Communist party headquarters' simple room on a quiet side street, is a broad-shouldered, heavy-haired man. He speaks good English, is quiet and analytical. He appears perfectly capable of going out and doing a hard day's work with his hands. "Trotsky," he went on, "in your paper accuses the Soviet leadership

of being bureaucratic. Why? Well, he can't prove they have scrapped Socialist ideas, for in Soviet Russia for one thing there is no private property for production. So Trotsky invents a new class for Russia—bureaucrats. There, some workers get better pay than others. Of course they do. Marx never contended that they shouldn't. Trotsky simply has deserted Marx and become a petty bourgeois equalitarian. "Again, Trotsky, in your paper, charges the Third International with making no differentiation in its policies in different countries. Ridiculous! The Third International definitely is behind the People's Fronts in, for instance, both France and Mexico, but in France it recognizes that the most important problem is the fight against Fascism, while in Mexico it equally well knows that our chief concern is to relieve our country of the imperialism of foreign exploitation." Stalin and Russia.

Laborde shook his head, adjusted his heavy-rimmed glasses, returned his attention to the printed interview. "One argument after another," he said, "and none of them sound. He speaks of Stalin's efforts to control the peasants by unmitigated force. Well, the very great majority of Russia's peasants would not now be members of collective farms if that were true. As for the contention that the workers are not getting paid properly, that their conditions of life are not improving, how can that be said when we have the obvious proof to the contrary in the abolishing of food cards? And if the Soviet economy were faulty, how could the Soviet ship food to Spain?"

So it goes. Trotsky says that Kaganov, Zinoviev and the others who stood trial last summer had been oppressed for years and that as a result there was nothing to wonder at in their confessions. As late as 1934 Zinoviev was editor of the Bolshevik, the publication of the Soviet Union having to do with Communist theory. That was hardly bested by confessions.

Furthermore, the trials were public. They were attended by the foreign correspondents and I don't think they are so easily fooled. And lawyers have told me that the chief reason they believed the confessions were spontaneous was because curiously enough the confessions did not always agree and lawyers say that no group of people testifying on the same subject, no matter how honest they may mean to be, ever agree in all details.

"Well the Communist party of Mexico will continue to ask for Trotsky's expulsion. We contend that what we believe to be Trotsky and his followers' desires to split the people's front in Mexico are in direct contradiction to the aims of the Cardenas Government which believes implicitly in the People's Front. We contend that Trotsky will use Mexico as a base for the spread of counter-revolutionary and anti-people's front propaganda in the United States and South America and we wonder how Mexico would like it if the Soviet offered the reactionary Mexican ex-President Calles refuge on its soil. No, the Communist party of Mexico has not changed its position on Leon Trotsky."

Alexander Thackara Dies:
WAR-TIME CONSUL IN PARIS
Retired Official Succumbs at 88 in
American Hospital—Was Deceased
Previously by France.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 19.—Alexander M. Thackara, war-time American Consul-General in Paris, died early today from bronchial pneumonia in the American Hospital at Neuilly. He was 88 years old.

At his bedside were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell of Paris. Mrs. Thackara, daughter of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, died in 1915. Besides Mrs. Caldwell, Thackara is survived by another daughter, Elizabeth, of Boston, and a son, William Tecumseh Sherman Thackara, of Paris. Thackara retired from the consular service in 1924. He lived in the American Hospital for several years. A reception was held there Oct. 24, 1934, in which he was given the Croix de Guerre, with citation, awarded him by Marshal Joffre in 1920. A joint House resolution in 1934 permitted him to receive the decoration.

Canadian Budget Increased.
By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—The main estimates for the fiscal year 1937-38, calling for an increase of \$17,383,000 over ordinary expenditure of last year, were presented to the House of Commons last night by Finance Minister Charles Dunning. The estimates call for total ordinary expenditure of \$405,049,000. The largest single increase is in the Department of National Defense, with expenditure of \$22,238,000, compared with \$18,677,000 last year.

EDEN SAYS CHANGE OF GENERAL WAR IS GROWING LESS

Secretary Tells Commons
Question in Britain Is
Enforcing Existing Law
Against Volunteers.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—Parliament assembled today to face the interlocking problems of a huge rearmament budget and prevention of the spread of the Spanish civil war. Britain has the power to bar British volunteers from the Spanish war by enforcing existing law, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons.

In response to a question from James Maxton, Laborite, Eden said: "The question is not so much one of imposing a ban on volunteers but enforcing the existing law of the land. The Government has been advised by legal authorities the Foreign Enlistment Act applies to the situation in Spain."

Eden said the danger of a continental war growing out of the Spanish conflict had been definitely diminished.

He warned, however, that the risk of war was not entirely removed. Eden added: "Intervention in Spain is not only bad for humanity; it is bad politics."

He said: "Every month gained for peace is a reckoning on the right side. Moreover, it must be increasingly obvious to all how great a part this country is likely to be called upon to play in world affairs this year, and how immense, therefore, our responsibility."

British interests, Eden declared, demand: "First, the conflict should be confined to Spain itself. Second, the political independence and territorial integrity of Spain should be observed."

Commons cheered the Foreign Secretary when he said: "If anyone believe that as an outcome of this civil war any single foreign Power is going to dominate Spain for a generation, rule the life or direct its foreign policy, he is, I am convinced, mistaken."

"Of all the possible outcomes of this civil war, that is the most unlikely."

The British would oppose any such development, Eden continued, "and so would 4,000,000 Spaniards."

"Unless the whole history of Spain is belied, the whole mass of the proud Spanish people will feel the least ill toward those nations who have intervened the least," he said.

The arms budget was to be presented by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain. Britain's huge armament budget has resulted from fear that the Spanish conflict might set off a general European war. Need of increased taxation and a bond issue to meet the extraordinary demands, might easily break the calm with which fiscal programs in Britain usually are greeted.

On Edward's Pension.
Parliament was believed to be ready to vote former King Edward VIII a pension of £25,000 (about \$125,000).

Britain's parliamentary horns' nest, comprised of Left Wing Laborites, is likely to give the Conservative Government and royalty a warm session if any such proposal is submitted.

Criticizing as "Episcopal spleen" the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent radio attack on former King Edward's friends, the Laborites threw the chamber in an uproar, which Speaker Fitzroy was forced to quiet.

The heated debate was started by Ernest Thurtle, Shore-ditch Laborite, who asked Maj. G. C. Tidy, Postmaster-General, if the Archbishop's speech was submitted to British Broadcasting Corporation executives for approval before delivery. "No, sir," answered Maj. Tidy.

"Episcopal Spleen."
Speaker Fitzroy interrupted Thurtle's statement about the Archbishop's "Episcopal spleen" by declaring the member was expressing his own opinions. Maxton rose to Thurtle's defense but was halted by Speaker Fitzroy, who said: "The member from Shore-ditch is making use of epithets which are never allowed."

"May I ask if the Postmaster-General (spokesman for the BBC in Commons) doesn't think the Archbishop's criticism might have been expressed while the late King was on the throne?" Maxton insisted. Again the Speaker intervened, then recognized Sir John Haslam.

"The Archbishop has enhanced his reputation in this country by the expression of his view," Sir John said. Boon from the laborites greeted his statement. The Speaker rapped for order. The Chamber erupted eventually as the question period continued.

Americans Volunteer to Aid Spanish Loyalists



THE Friends of Debs Column began signing up recruits in New York City last Saturday. Left to right, two volunteers, HENRY BOLOTIN and TED STEGER. Seated, JACK ALTMAN, secretary-treasurer of the organization; AMICAS MOST, chairman of personal committee; HAL SEIGEL, executive secretary.

RUNCIMAN HERE 'ON HOLIDAY' TO BE ROOSEVELT'S GUEST

Questions on Trade Treaty, Says
World Most Needs Security.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, said here yesterday the world most needed an atmosphere of security, but said Britain would not "buy off trouble."

Parrying all questions seeking to connect his American visit with the long-discussed possibility of a trade treaty, the 66-year-old Cabinet member asserted he and his wife were here "just for a holiday."

The son of Lord Runciman, 90-year-old shipping magnate, left the liner Caledonia here and took an evening train for New York, where he will be busy until the week-end, when he will be a White House

NAZIS LIMIT COMMERCIAL AVIATION TO MILITARY PILOTS

Unless, Says German Minister
Order to Apply for Training
in Civilian Flying.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Commercial aviation is barred to German youth, except those who have served in the military air force, under an order today by the Nazi Air Minister, Col.-Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Henceforth, any German ambitious to become a flyer must volunteer in the military force.

The Air Ministry, in a communique, said such pilots as the country may need for commercial aviation will be drawn only from the ranks of those "who have served in the air force."

It is useless, the Air Ministry warned, for a German to apply for training as a commercial pilot. Commercial aviation in Germany is a Lufthansa monopoly.

Guest of President Roosevelt. Arriving in New York also this week will be Sir Otto Niemeyer, a director of the Bank of England.

AID FOR SHIP IN DISTRESS

Steamer Reaches Norwegian Coast
Which Sent S. O. S.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—Lloyds reported early this morning the Norwegian steamer Venus had reached the distressed Norwegian steamer Trym and was alongside awaiting a calmer sea. The Venus reported the Trym was in no immediate danger. Earlier, Lloyds reported the Trym had sent out an SOS, saying she was sinking slowly about 50 miles off the coast of Norway.

An Oslo dispatch said the crew of the Trym consisted of 19 men. Whether there were passengers aboard was not known here.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a City Beautiful.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WAS delighted to read in the letter column the suggestion that a carillon would be a fine addition to the attractions of St. Louis. That very morning, I had written to a company which manufactures chimes, commenting upon the wonderful memorial carillon they had executed for the First Methodist Temple Church in Chicago, located amid the busy surroundings of the Loop, to delight the ears of many workers.

I said in my letter, "In this modern noisy age, with screeching fire sirens, clanging, grinding street cars and squealing, whizzing autos, one's nerves need soothing. In my opinion, the taxpayers' money would be well invested in more park-like city squares with fragrant flowers and shade trees, fountains here and there, and a nearby singing carillon."

Instead, however, our city squanders \$7000 on a mammoth sea elephant, which languishes and dies in its bathtub-pool. Of all the world's beautiful cities which I have visited, Vienna is to me the most restfully satisfying. In every direction the fine city squares are green parks. In the parks, surrounded by shrubbery, trees and statuary, stand palatial restaurants, where, seated at little tables in the shade, the people enjoy holiday hours listening to the restaurant orchestras.

St. Louis, where we must blacken our lungs all winter with soot and perspire all summer, should be made as comfortable and beautiful as possible. O. H. E.

Sisyphus and the Nazis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A birthday celebration for Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda chief of Nazi Germany, made a speech in which he characterized the work of the Nazi party as a Sisyphus job.

Checking up in my dictionary, I find that Sisyphus was a crafty, greedy King of Corinth, condemned to roll uphill a huge stone that always rolled down again. Goebbels should be hired by the Nazis as the official prophet, because he all agree that the work done by the Nazis is just as useless as the undertaking of Sisyphus.

WALTER HOOPS.

A Non-Union Worker Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WILL you kindly advise us as to the proper procedure for inducing Senator La Follette's committee to investigate the "violation of the civil liberties" of myself and thousands of other citizens?

We are the thousands of white-collar men and women who do not even have representation in unions, and yet must be put out of work because our company is forced to close by strikes.

We are many more thousands of men who are coerced into joining unions, paying dues and going on strike by agitators who stop at nothing. Beatings are common among us, so are bombings and invidious underground activities resulting in loss of jobs.

If that—and more—is not considered "violation of civil liberties" by labor unions, we'd certainly like to know what is. SOTTO VOCE.

Wood River, Ill.

Would Open Buder Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DO we or do we not want to use Buder Park on Highway 66, just outside the city of St. Louis?

Here are 160 acres of fine country land, bordered on the north side by the Meramec River, that should be used by our people for recreation.

Why isn't this park opened to the public? HERMAN SCHWARZ,
Vice-President, Henry Shaw Garden-Way Association.

Page Henry Wallace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A COMMITTEE of the American Bar Association reports that there is an over-production of lawyers. The law schools, it appears, are producing sucking attorneys in embarrassing profusion. It might be helpful to suggest that the association appeal to Secretary Henry Wallace to assist in solving its difficulty.

Mr. Wallace has proved that he is eminently qualified to deal with undesirable surpluses. Doubtless he would be able to enlist the aid of sundry processors in disposing of superfluous graduates of Blackstone. L. R. JOHNSON,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Praise From a Critic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THANK you for reproducing my letter of Jan. 11, which criticized your editorial upholding the Anti-Nazi League in the Schmeling-Bradock affair.

Believing that a few words of praise are always welcome as criticism, permit me to add that the whole I consider your editorial page consistently interesting and stimulating. Keep up the good work. R. E. STURBAHN.

A Cowardly Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE sales tax is a cowardly tax imposed by cowards on cowards. Instead of being based on the capacity to pay, it is based on incapacity to resist. At least the poor might be relieved of the measly-mouthed hypocrisy of being told that the proceeds of it are going to relieve the poor. It is a tax to "relieve" the rich of higher income taxes, capital levies and inheritance taxes.

EDWARD DOWLING.

WHERE THE DANGER LIES.

Persistent efforts are made by the administration to minimize the importance of the great and growing national debt—soon to be, according to the President's figures, at the new all-time high of about \$5 billion dollars.

It is true, of course, that as things are now going, the country can carry the burden without a financial upset, though how much longer it can do so, if the debt continues to rise, is anybody's guess.

Viewed in the most favorable light, the debt is a bearable, though onerous, load: how onerous is illustrated by the fact that the estimated interest upon it for the next fiscal year is \$360,000,000, which is more than the entire estimated cost of the legislative, judicial and civil establishments, and only \$131,000,000 short of the whole cost of national defense.

But there is another angle to the subject of the debt that is too often overlooked. The debt constitutes a great potential danger to the credit of the United States. Suppose the United States should be plunged into another war. Suppose depression in violent form should strike again, depression with its double-barreled effect of reducing the revenues from taxes and increasing the demands on the Federal Treasury.

When the United States entered the World War, its public debt was negligible—a matter of some billion dollars which had been on the books for years. Because of the soundness of its credit, the Government was able to run the debt, almost overnight as it were, up to around 26 billion dollars without feeling the strain.

What would happen if the United States should enter a war with a debt of 35 billion dollars or more? To ask the question is to point to the danger in the present fiscal position.

Preparedness for emergency requires that the national budget be brought into balance as fast as practicable and that provision be made for progressive reduction of the debt. We were able after the war to cut the debt to around 16 billion dollars, or at the rate of almost a billion a year from 1919 to 1930. The rate, as the event showed—the coming of depression in 1929—should have been faster. That, however, is water over the dam. We have weathered the storm, financially, up to now, despite the handicap left by the war debt. Could we enter another war or depression with the initial handicap that we now have, and escape financial disaster?

Cheers for the Government's balance sheet will be in order, as we said the other day, when the debt begins to go down—and not till then.

THE FACULTY'S SILENCE.

A significant feature, widely remarked, of the unfortunate affair at the University of Wisconsin is the absence of protest by the faculty. Sufficient time has elapsed, it would seem, for that body to file a remonstrance if it felt academic freedom had been assaulted, or a grave injustice had been done by the regents in dismissing Dr. Frank.

The faculty's silence cannot be accounted for on the theory of prudence. In any event, such an explanation could not be offered in the case of at least one member of the faculty—Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross.

This fine old fighter proved his mettle long ago as a young man at what was then Leland Stanford. Asserting and exercising the teacher's right to express his convictions, he incurred the displeasure of powerful interests that procured his discharge. But Dr. Ross has continued in his profession, as gallantly related in his autobiographical "Seventy Years of Life." University doors have been open to him, and his presence has enhanced their reputation and worth, as it has Wisconsin's. His voice, which, on the evidence of a lifetime, would have been heard if occasion warranted, is still. The stillness, inferentially, must add to the discomfiture of Dr. Frank.

TWO MORE THROUGH THE LOOPHOLE.

Any Missourian who finds himself under indictment, and who for any reason wants a lengthy continuance of his case, has a ridiculously simple way available for getting it. All he has to do is hire a member of the Legislature as his attorney. As the courts have construed the law, a continuance until 10 days after adjournment of the Legislature is mandatory in such a case. Simple? It's like taking candy from a baby.

Six of the 20 St. Louis election clerks who were indicted for irregularities in connection with last June's registration made use of this easy method last week. They got continuances, though Judge Griffin assured them he wasn't being fooled and that their action was a "dilatory tactic." And yesterday, two more election clerks, by presenting the same lawyer-legislator as their counsel and making the same plea, got similar continuances. The Judge remarked this time that he granted the delays because he was bound by the law.

If this keeps on, the courts, in cases where defendants want to delay proceedings, may as well stop trying to function in odd-numbered years until after the Legislature adjourns. The method is a great convenience to such defendants, and a great producer of business for lawyer-legislators. But to the public, it is just a big loophole in the criminal statutes whereby the work of the courts is hampered. How many more defendants must find a temporary refuge in this hide-out before the Legislature gets around to locking the door?

WOMEN AS JURORS.

It is a strange thing that while Missouri and Illinois have been in the forefront of the states which have removed the legal disabilities attached to women in the early days of the common law, both states should continue to bar women from jury service. That it is a prohibition which has been outmoded by the times needs no arguing. The current meeting of the Legislatures of both states should see the removal of the ban.

Fortunately, one Missouri legislator has already made a goal of passage of a bill to give women this right. She is Mrs. Gladys Berger Stewart, a lawyer, of Ava, Representative from Douglas County, who points out that three of Missouri's neighbors, Kansas, Iowa and Arkansas, have removed the disability. We hope to see enough common sense as well as gallantry in the Legislature to permit her to achieve her end.

Passage of such a bill in the Illinois Legislature would only reaffirm action of the Legislature in 1929. The act passed that year amended jury service laws to admit women to jury service, subject to State-wide referendum. This referendum was held in 1930 and jury service by women approved by the voters. But the State Supreme Court declared the act invalid solely because of the referendum feature. The Legis-

lature, the Justices held, could not condition its action on subsequent approval of the voters. Gov. Horner's recommendation should be taken up by some Illinois legislator and the twice-declared will of the State be made effective.

SO-CALLED TEST OF THE TOWNSEND PLAN.

What is supposed to be a demonstration of how the Townsend old-age pension plan would work has just been launched at Chelan, Wash. An unemployed man, selected in a contest, has received \$300 in marked \$1 bills, which he is required to spend within 30 days. Business men of the community have agreed to co-operate by setting aside 2 cents for the cause each time they receive one of the Townsend bills. From the proceeds of this "transaction tax," it is hoped to finance the scheme for another month, and perhaps to add another "pensioner," thus allegedly proving the plan feasible on a nation-wide basis.

There will be no difficulty about spending the \$300, nor will Chelan business men feel the small-outlay. This miniature test, however, will prove nothing except that a publicity stunt may be successful. No one who can visualize the effects of national use of the plan will be converted to the Townsend credo by the experiment.

Instead of one pensioner in one town, imagine there are 8,000,000 in the nation (Dr. Townsend's estimate). Imagine that 20 billion dollars a year, the figure used by the Townsend clubs, is required to meet the \$200-a-month payroll. This is about three times what it will cost to run the Federal Government this fiscal year, about one-third of last year's total national income, about 50 per cent more than the total cost of Federal, state and local governments in 1932. To finance it would require a sales tax of somewhere between 33 and 50 per cent.

If Chelan business men taxed themselves and their customers by that percentage, the actual implications of the Townsend plan would be disclosed. That will not be done, of course. Instead, one man's success in getting rid of \$300, and the merchants' willingness to donate a few dollars apiece, will be loudly ballyhooed as proof that the Townsend plan will solve all the nation's problems.

CHANGE THE PRIMARY DATE.

A change in the primary date is one of Gov. Stark's recommendations which should be taken up by the Legislature promptly and approved long before the usual final jam in which some meritorious bills are always lost. We have discussed the reasons for this change many times. As every Missourian knows, August is not the month in this State for a political event so important as the nomination of candidates for State and local office. Some legislator will do Missouri a fine service if he will make this his cause and stay with it until the necessary legislation is put through.

MEETING THE COMMUNIST CHALLENGE.

How can Communism best be combated? Various methods are being used in various countries. The Fascist dictatorships impose imprisonment, torture and even death sentences on radical spokesmen. In democracies, they are often barred from the public forum, sometimes unofficially flogged, constantly made the subject of denunciatory preachment.

The Canadian Government has a method of meeting the Communist challenge that differs from all these. According to the policy just laid down by official spokesmen, it will attack the causes of discontent, not its manifestations. "Communism is a bad seed which grows in the depths of misery and distress," says Minister of Justice Lapointe. "Communism cannot spread when business is good. Our struggle is against exploitation of poverty." Canada's Government, therefore, will fight the "Red menace" by steps to serve the happiness and prosperity of the people instead of launching a crusade against agitators.

It is a sound prescription. A wise physician seeks to remove the cause of a disease, not to cover up the symptoms. Contented workers, earning enough to maintain a comfortable standard of living, are the best bulwarks against radicalism.

NAZI NOTE.

Friends of Carl von Ossietzky, the German pacifist who won the Nobel Prize recently, to the consternation of his persecutors, the Nazis, expect he will be compelled by the Government to pay out of the prize money \$120 a day for his "board" during the three years and nine months he was imprisoned in a concentration camp.

Nice, clean-cut fellows, the Nazis.

A REQUEST TO YOUTH.

Charles Hayden, New York banker who died recently, was recognized as a public-spirited and philanthropic citizen. Conspicuous among his benefactions was his gift of \$150,000 in 1934 for equipping the planetarium in New York which bears his name, but his contributions to public causes throughout his life far exceeded this amount. After his death came Hayden's greatest philanthropy, made known only on publication of his will: the bequest of about \$47,000,000, comprising the greater part of his estate, for a foundation for the "moral, physical and intellectual development of boys and young men."

The gift is comprehensive, providing for direct help to needy individuals, for educational institutions, for scholarships, gymnasiums, hospitals, etc. Such a bequest is of particular value at this time, in the presence of a "lost generation" created by the depression, which deprived many young men of their opportunities for wholesome surroundings and a useful career. Properly administered, Mr. Hayden's fortune will be of inestimable value in molding the future lives of youths over the country.

A CONFERENCE ON STATE COMPACTS.

Among the means proposed for solution of some of the country's economic and social problems is the device of co-operation by the states, both among themselves and with the Federal Government. A leader in this movement is the Council of State Governments, whose third assembly will meet in Washington this week. Representatives of many states and numerous Federal officials will be present.

Recent discussions of the state compact method doubtless will add to the interest in the conference. Representatives of tobacco and oil states at the meeting are scheduled to discuss steps for agreements to control the production and marketing of their products. The possibilities of state compacts have been little explored, but the opportunities for co-operation in certain economic and legislative fields are plain. The "good-neighbor policy" is a success internationally, and there is no reason why its counterpart among the members of the Federal Union should not have similar advantages.



WENT RIGHT BY.

William Hirth on "If I Were Governor"

Engaging in flight of fancy, Missouri farm leader says there would have been no military pomp or elaborate ball had he been inaugurated last week, but plenty of plain talk to Legislature; details reforms he would urge for economy, honesty and fair dealing in government; extends best wishes for success of new Governor.

William Hirth, Publisher, in the Missouri Farmer.

AS I write, Jan. 11, Lloyd C. Stark is being inaugurated Governor of the imperial Commonwealth of Missouri, and, according to the newspapers, he will ride to the State Capitol at the head of a great triumphal procession of his Colonels who will be armed more gorgeously than Solomon in all his glory, and besides these, representatives of the army, navy and State militia will lend a military air. . . . Tonight the executive mansion will be a blaze of lights for the great inaugural ball, and beautiful women and handsome men will dance far into the night, and make merry.

It may be recalled that the writer was a candidate for this great office in the August primary last year, and while it is a far cry, I hope our readers will not consider me immodest if I briefly describe what the inauguration would have been like if I had been the center of its ceremonies.

Along about 9 o'clock this morning, I would have driven to Jefferson City in my aging automobile, and arrived there, and having found a place to park, I would perhaps have waited for the bath in "Jesse" Braashear's office. There would have been no procession with radiant Colonels, for I consider the latter an ornamental nuisance, nor would there have been a military display. . . .

But once having taken the oath, and facing the members of the Legislature, then I would have said some things with the bark on, and the following would have been among the high lights of my address:

I would have demanded such a tightening up of our election laws that the man who counts a fraudulent vote, or who casts one, would hear the big gates of the penitentiary clicking behind him as he had completed this act of treason. I would have asked that our criminal laws be so amended that the punishment of crime would be more swift and certain. I would have demanded that the State departments reduce their expenditures of the taxpayers' money to bedrock, serving notice that I would mercilessly reduce any appropriation bill that did not bear this demand in mind.

I would have asked for sufficient new revenue to supply relief to those in distress, and to carry out the State's pledge to the deserving old folks on old-age pensions, and instead of increasing the sales tax, I would have urged that this money be raised by an increased income tax and collateral inheritance tax, thus placing this burden upon those who are able to pay rather than upon bread, meat, clothing and shoes.

I would have asked for a constitutional amendment requiring the "hidden wealth" of our State (which consists mainly of money, notes and bonds) to pay its just share of taxes, thus taking some of the tax burden off farms and homes, and I would have warned that I would veto any amendment that did not approach this problem fairly. I would have served notice of my intention to create a State Highway Department that for once would give a square deal to the farmers' roads. I would have demanded such a revision of the liquor laws as would put an end to the dance halls and night clubs that are such a menace to the youth of our State.

I would have demanded a law turning the

legal affairs of the State Insurance Department over to the Attorney-General, thus putting an end to the bursard's feast which certain of the pet lawyers of the machine have had with the affairs of this department during recent years. I would have advocated a law giving municipalities the right to adopt municipal ownership by a majority vote instead of two-thirds. I would have demanded that in time to come, the farmers of Missouri be given just as much consideration as is accorded to banking and other big business. I would have served notice upon the special interest lobbies to keep their dirty hands off legislation, and, finally, I would have said to the members of the Legislature, "I have no desire to dictate to you, but on the other hand, if, in my opinion, you should prove recreant to the trust the people have reposed in you, then I will not hesitate to call you to account before the bar of public opinion."

Meanwhile, I would have turned the mansion over to the belles and beaux, and told them to dance and make merry to their heart's content, and, not knowing how to dance, and never having worn a dress suit, the chances are that, surrounded by a few veteran Missouri Farmers' Association leaders and members, and Dave Bales of Shannon and Jim Armstrong of Pulaske, I would have sat off in some corner and looked on, and from this the reader will appreciate that from a social standpoint I realize I would cut a very sorry figure as Governor.

In fact, the only premises in which perhaps I possess a degree of usefulness is in battling for things in which I believe, when I neither ask for quarter from an adversary, nor give any. You see, I know little of the refinements of life. From the days when in order to earn a little extra money I worked on the straw pile at threshing time in Audrain County, I have never known anything but hard knocks and struggle. And now having indulged in the foregoing harmless flight of fancy of what I would do if I were Governor, let me assure the reader that in saying the above things, I have no desire to reflect upon Gov. Stark in any way; on the contrary, no man in our State wishes him well more than I do.

When a recent St. Louis grand jury counted the votes that were cast in certain precincts in the August primary, they found that I had been given credit for only 134 per cent of the votes that were cast for me, while Gov. Stark was credited with 26 per cent more than he received, but so far as I am concerned, this is water over my dam.

Gov. Stark comes from one of Missouri's fine old families, and is a man of great personal charm and culture. I hope he will honor the great office that has been placed in his keeping. Surrounded by his proud old mother and his equally proud wife and two lovely daughters and two stalwart sons, and a lot of other Starkes, never in its long history has the executive mansion known a more beautiful family invasion than it knows at this moment.

PROSPERITY ITEM.

From the Greenboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.
Things are better. There are more men now operating steam-shovels than are watching them.

Trotsky in Mexico

From the New York Times.

HAS Leon Trotsky at last found in Mexico his longed-for haven for "study and literary efforts"? Or will this wanderer presently become again such a storm center as to cause, south of the Rio Grande as so many times elsewhere, his enforced departure? The answer probably will not depend entirely, and perhaps not even primarily, upon Trotsky himself.

President Cardenas' offer of asylum to the man who for nearly two decades has been the foremost opponent of the present dictator of Soviet Russia does not necessarily mean, as has been so widely suggested, that the head of the Mexican state is a Trotskyist or that he is planning to put into effect a more radical domestic program.

Cardenas is not a theorist or an intellectual. He knows little of, and is even less interested in, the doctrinal differences and factional quarrels among various groups of Socialists and Communists. Apparently, he was moved to open the door to the exile at the urgent personal request of Diego Rivera, himself a Trotskyist, for whom the President has a deep admiration.

Certainly the pledge exacted from Trotsky before permission to enter was granted—"non-interference in Mexican politics and absolute abstention from actions which might hamper Mexico's relations with other countries"—indicates that he is not expected to advise either in the domestic or foreign affairs of Mexico.

Though within the first few days on Mexican soil Trotsky publicly appealed for an "impartial trial" of the controversy between him and Stalin and denounced the latter as "sabotaging the Spanish revolution in order not to frighten the French bourgeoisie," there is no reason to suppose that he does not sincerely desire to devote himself to the study of Latin America and the completion of his biography of Lenin.

Yet it may be difficult for him to remain aloof. Already there is hostility to his presence in Mexico. Chief of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico, Lombardo Toledano, opposed Trotsky's admission; and the leader of the Mexican Stalinists, Hernan Laborde, urges his followers to demand the deportation of "this noxious influence which would encourage internal and foreign reaction desirous of dividing our nation."

Unless Cardenas repudiates these attacks, Trotsky, who holds himself to be the authentic voice of true Communism, may be tempted to reply, thus injecting himself into Mexico's embittered labor politics.

There is likely to be less temptation for Trotsky to interfere in Mexican international relations. The present Government has shown its sympathy for the Loyalists in Spain by sending them all the munitions Mexico "can spare." He could not ask for more. The central point in President Cardenas' foreign policy is his desire to maintain good relations with the United States; and on this, Mexico's celebrated guest will almost certainly be instructed to keep hands off.

ONE PROPHET VINDICATED.

From Today.
THE editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce dug out his annual forecast number of January, 1929, and looked it over to see who had most accurately suspected what was to come. All of the forecasters had Mexico "on spare." He could not ask for more. The central point in President Cardenas' foreign policy is his desire to maintain good relations with the United States; and on this, Mexico's celebrated guest will almost certainly be instructed to keep hands off.

Aviation

SINCE the last airliner crash, which Martin Johnson killed, I have spent many days with aviation reporters and pilots, asking the question: "Why do these accidents happen? Why do they?"

Conceivably, they may be four doors: the machine, the man, the weather, the maintenance of the machine. As a pilot, the airplane can be generally eliminated as a cause of accidents. The modern airplane is a masterpiece of engineering. Once engines failed, as on the mobile steering gear, broke emergency, or almost never exploded. But today the great metal birds function with like precision. Mechanical domain of the sky is conquered.

Are the instruments to blame? Does the radio fail? Is the compass responsible? Are accidents "God's work?"

The official statements by the companies operating lines usually divide the blame between the two; instruments, weather, icing conditions; storms; radio beam off-course; radio receivers faulty; have heard all this many times. No instrument in the world is perfect, but the percentage of accidents due to the aid of many instruments, check, offset, correct each other. There are three radio sets in each plane with two or three types of each set checked at the end of flight.

Sets do go dead; radio bends; static under certain conditions does interrupt. Instant Morse code tick in the ear-phones, which tells him is flying the beam and fly right quadrant. But even beam can be followed to a station.

The pilot is never entirely dependent on radio. He is not a slave for ice. And, curious worst accidents have not in the worst weather, as the automobile accidents do not on the worst roads. Call the tributing factors, they thereby, the cause.

The Department of Commerce on accidents on the airways lines place most blame on the elements. But craft accident reports in many services tell a quite story. They say: Ninety per cent of accidents are due neither to instruments nor to weather. They are due to men. The military reports are eager. And what the army about its accidents, the most interested experts whom I have been able to find say about all your chance of getting hurt in Los Angeles in a plane crash, overwhelming the two men up there in the personnel on the ground depends not only on the they are all skillful. Not by judgment, their advice, their concentration, their sense, but on subtle traits, depends upon their character. Aviation will be safe with the knights of the air are no the engineers of the planes; when there is a governing, when the aviator is a hero but a craftsman; rugged individualist, but a tor. The race of birdmen yet bred.

Man has got himself what hasn't made him an can manage the most machine, the most subtle, better than he can himself. He trusts his skill, his flair, his luck; he always subordinate himself to his instruments. So say, old pilots.

Present-day scientific equipment has eliminated expected failings except in competence, disobedience, judgment," said Bill Taylor in the Sportman Pilot.

If a pilot forced by some long detour makes a force in an unlikely spot because



ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Aviation and the Superman

SINCE the last airline crash, in which Martin Johnson lost his life, I have spent many hours with aviation reporters and trained flyers, asking the question: Why do these accidents happen? What is to blame?

Obviously, they may be laid at the door of the machine, the instruments, the weather, the man.

All my informants agree in exonerating the machine. As a cause of accident, the airplane can be as generally eliminated as the construction of the modern automobile. Once engines failed, as once automobile steering gears broke in an emergency, or almost-new tires exploded. But today the great gleaming metal birds function with god-like precision. Mechanically, the domain of the sky is conquered.

Are the instruments to blame? Does the radio fail? Is the weather responsible? Are accidents "acts of God?"

The official statements issued by the companies operating the lines usually divide the blame between the two: instruments and weather. Icing conditions; thunder storms; radio beam off-course or silent; radio receivers failing. We have heard all this many times.

No instrument in the world is always, under all conditions, 100 per cent perfect, but the pilot flies with the aid of many instruments, devised with incredible subtlety to supplement, check, offset and correct each other. There are two or three radio sets in each air liner, with two or three types of antennae, each set checked at the end of each flight.

Set to go dead; radio beams do bend; static under certain weather conditions does interrupt the constant Morse code tick in the pilot's ear-phones, which tells him that he is flying the beam and flying in the right quadrant. But even a bent beam can be followed to a safe destination.

The pilot is never entirely dependent on radio. He is not unprepared for ice. And, curiously, the worst accidents have not occurred in the worst weather, as the worst automobile accidents do not occur on the worst roads. Call them contributing factors, they are not, thereby, the cause.

The Department of Commerce reports on accidents on the mail and passenger lines place most of the blame on the elements. But the air crash accident reports in the military services tell a quite different story. They say: Ninety per cent of accidents are due neither to machines nor instrument nor weather. They are due to men.

The military reports are not dry. And what the army says about its accidents, the most distinguished experts whom I have been able to find say about all accidents. Your chance of getting from New York to Los Angeles in safety depends chiefly, overwhelmingly, on the two men up in front and the personnel on the ground. It depends not only on their skill, but on their judgment. Not only on their judgment, their adaptability, their concentration, their experience, but on subtler traits. It depends upon their character.

Aviation will be safe when the knights of the air are no more, and the engineers of the air pilot planes, when there is a new creed governing when the aviator is not a hero but a craftsman; not a rugged individualist, but a co-operator. The race of birdmen is not yet bred.

Man has got himself wings, but he hasn't made him an angel. He can manage the most grandiose machine, the most subtle instrument, better than he can manage himself. He trusts his wits, his skill, his flair, his luck; he will not always subordinate himself to discipline, not even the discipline of the instruments. So say the candid pilots.

Present-day scientific air-line equipment has eliminated all expected failings except human incompetence, disobedience and poor judgment," said Bill Taylor, a flyer, in the Sportman Pilot last May. If a pilot forced by storm into a long detour makes a forced landing in an unlikely spot because his gas

is out, when did he last refuel? Not at every station. It would delay the flight. He shares the blame with the administrative personnel.

If he chafes in on his fellows by reporting that he will arrive earlier than he knows he will, at the rendezvous before the airport, whence all ships are ordered into port; if, by this false report, he gets himself ahead of the line, only to keep someone else up in the air and circling around with gas falling—well, he gets in on time, and gets the kudos. Perhaps the other fellow doesn't.

This complaint is commonly made by airmen. If a pilot with a full load of passengers, his radio not functioning, and gas to spare, tries to come through the ceiling in the middle of notoriously mountainous country, and parachutes on a hillside, are the mountains the radio, the ceiling to blame? Or is it human judgment?

"Don't fly with veterans," says my mentor. "Choose for a pilot a pink-faced boy. He may belong to the future race. He doesn't sit around swapping yarns of the time when flying was flying; he doesn't brag of miraculous flights; he doesn't get gloriously drunk the night before he is going to fly. He isn't a barnstormer. He is a member of a guild. When all the war flyers are underground, and the romantic tradition of flying is definitely past, then perhaps we shall have flyers whose wings become time."

Lindbergh hates publicity. Perhaps he senses deeply just why. Perhaps he knows that personal glorification may negate personal skill. Others called him "The Lone Eagle." He wrote a book called "We."

Consider not only the pilots. There are executives bent on holding the mail subsidies, lost or diminished if the mail is entrained. There are politicians in and out of government, bent on whitewashing their own bureaus, or raising publicity for themselves in flashy "investigations."

There is competition, in which the schedule as well as safety is reckoned. There are all the rules that are not enforced, and there is the insufficiency of rules that are universal; too many of them made by bureaucrats with too little collaboration with the men who actually fly. And there are the passengers whining and complaining to the company when the flight is interrupted and they must go part way by train. So say the candid aviators.

When they telephoned you that your son was in the hospital with a compound fracture, and his car a wreck by the roadside, was the car to blame? Was it the slippery road? Was the traffic light not functioning? Or was he taking a curve too fast, or disregarding the light, seeing no car in sight and "knowing this road so well?" If men take law on the ground, will they love it in the air?

The good aviator is, to start with, an outstanding individual. He must have ebullient health, a sense of adventure, a willingness to take risks of training. Not by nature pedestrian. And that man must be taken and his individualism, so great an asset, must be tempered by social disciplines hardened into obedience, a hero but a craftsman; not a rugged individualist, but a co-operator. The race of birdmen is not yet bred.

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Stepping On It



—Scene in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Japanese Feminist Leader in U. S.

BARONESS SHIZUE ISHIMOTO
In San Francisco to begin a lecture tour of America.ART MUSEUM BUYS
'THE MISSISSIPPI'

Painting, by John Stuart Curry of Kansas, Purchased Out of Current Exhibition.

The City Art Museum in Forest Park has purchased out of the current exhibition of contemporary American painting, "The Mississippi" by John Stuart Curry of Kansas, one of the painters who have attracted much attention in recent years to the development of a regional art in the Middle West.

The picture shows a Negro family gathered on the roof of a wooden shack while flood waters rise all around and threaten to sweep them to destruction. The painting is done in murky gray yellow and brown tones.

It will remain in the large west gallery with other pictures in the American exhibition until that display is ended Feb. 15, when a place will be found for it in another gallery of the museum.

The new acquisition is in accord with the recent policy of the museum to add to its collections by choosing pictures from the annual exhibition of American art. Three paintings shown in last year's exhibition were purchased by the museum.

The Curry painting, bought from a New York dealer, cost \$2500.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW
FOR MOTHER MARY REID

Superior Vicar of Southern Province of Sacred Heart Order Was 75 Years Old.

Funeral services for Mother Mary Catherine Reid, superior vicar of the southern province of the Religious of the Sacred Heart for the last 25 years, who died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital following an operation, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Maryville Chapel, Mercantile street and Nebraska avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

She was 75 years old and was active at Maryville College, provincial headquarters for the society, until last Friday. She was born in St. Louis and entered the novitiate at Maryville in 1883, took her final vows in Paris, France, 10 years later, taught at Sacred Heart Schools in Detroit, Chicago and Halifax, N. S., until 1901, then became successively superior at the Halifax and New Orleans convents.

In 1912 she was made head of the southern province, including seven schools and convents. Maryville Senior College was founded by her in 1923, and she served as its president until her death. She also founded Villa Duchesne, the society's country day preparatory school in St. Louis County.

MRS. JOHN A. HASKELL HEADS
VISITING NURSES' ASSOCIATION

Report on Work of Organization in 25 Years of Its Existence Read.

Mrs. John A. Haskell was elected president of the Visiting Nurses Association at a meeting yesterday at the College Club.

O'MALLEY'S NEW
TACTICS IN FIRE
RATE AGREEMENT

Continued From Page One.

had no legal right to collect the 12-2-3 per cent increase while the litigation was pending, until the Insurance Superintendent approved the increase or it had been authorized by a court of competent jurisdiction. The Insurance Superintendent had denied the increase.

In another of the fire rate cases the Court held, in part: "The Superintendent of Insurance is a public official and represents the policyholders by virtue of his office and the laws defining his duties. His only authority in that behalf was to get for the policyholders their rights under the law. Neither he nor the attorneys representing him had authority to stipulate away any lawful right of the policyholders concerning such refund or consent to the making of a court order that would have that effect."

The Supreme Court did not issue an opinion in denying the compromise the first time in 1935, merely entering the denial on its minutes. May Be Left to Six Judges.

The ruling on the renewal of the move may be left to six judges, as Judge C. A. Leedy Jr. has not taken part in decisions in the fire insurance cases since he went on the bench in 1933. The other judges are Chief Justice G. R. Ellison and Judges Charles T. Hays, William F. Frank, Ernest M. Tipton, J. C. Collet and Ernest S. Gantt.

Supporters of the compromise have not indicated their reason for again submitting the proposal to the Supreme Court at this time, a few days before the appeal of the companies is set for argument before the court on its merits, on Jan. 26.

Since filing of the new motion, including provision for appointment of a special commissioner to supervise distribution of the funds, if the court approves the proposal, there has been speculation in political circles here to the effect that former Gov. Guy B. Park may be selected for commissionership which is expected to be a lucrative post.

Compensation of the commissioner, if appointed, would be fixed by the court.

Park at Conference.

Park participated in some of the conference when the compromise agreement was drafted, and it received his sanction, although he indicated he did not think the policyholders were receiving enough under it.

Until recently Park had been mentioned as a possible appointee to the new Federal District judgeship in Missouri, with backing from the Kansas City Democratic organization, but United States Senators Clark and Truman of Missouri finally agreed to submit the name of Judge Collet of Jefferson City to President Roosevelt for the appointment.

Park, now in Kansas City, also had been suggested as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Collet when the latter is elevated to the Federal bench. This apparently did not meet the approval of Gov. Stark, who has said the appointee should come from St. Louis or vicinity.

Boss Pendergast gave his sanction to the compromise plan while it was under consideration and confirmed reports that he had passed along word to State officials to accept it, as disclosed by the Post-Dispatch.

He supported Park for Governor in 1932, as well as virtually all of the other successful Democratic candidates for elective State offices in the last three general elections. He endorsed O'Malley for appointment by Park as Insurance Superintendent and recently announced he had endorsed him for reappointment. Gov. Stark has not said whether he would reappoint O'Malley.

SCOTT NEARING TELLS
OF NEW TECHNOLOGY

Expounds Philosophy of Plenty Against Scarcity Theory of Value.

The economic plight of society was explained as a ferment resulting from efforts to preserve the scarcity theory of value which supports the profit system in an era when technology has made possible an abundance of life's necessities, by Dr. Scott Nearing in a talk last night at Soldan High School under auspices of the league for Industrial Democracy.

Dr. Nearing, author of numerous books on sociology and economics, now a lecturer at the Rand School of Social Science in New York, told an audience of about 250 there were only two solutions—restoration of scarcity, or utilization of the abundance which technology has made possible.

"We are engaged in the task of restoring scarcity," he added. "We start out by destroying our surplus. We put under the cotton, we kill the little pigs, we burn the coffee, and dump the bananas into the river. This is the first step, the deliberate destruction of products."

Scarcity and War.

"The trouble is that when we do it on a large scale, it becomes offensive to the sensibilities of most people. The only way we have discovered to avoid that difficulty is patriotically to call our young men to the colors."

"We tell them: 'Now we are not going to destroy anything in our home country, but go over across the river and burn that city there. And across the river they tell their young men the same thing, so both cities are burned and there is plenty of work for the building trades on both sides of the river. That is what we call war.'"

"There is another way in which we can avoid surpluses, and that is by all the competitors reaching an agreement that they will limit their production to what they can sell at a profit."

"And there is a third way—to change the trend of economic development, to persuade the people who live in the city to go to the country and set them up on little farms. That is what we call subsistence homesteads. That is being done all over Europe, and it is being done in the United States."

Only Way of Capitalism.

"All over the world today we find a deliberate refusal to employ machinery and technology to their full advantage. The object of all this effort is to achieve a return to scarcity. It is the only way that capitalism and the profit system can be maintained. Either they must throttle technology, or they must abandon scarcity."

He said that it is a label, but it is what Roosevelt is doing, it is what Hitler is doing, it is what Mussolini is doing. It is Fascism."

Dr. Nearing, a slight man in the middle 50s in a wrinkled gray suit, leaned at ease on the lectern and expounded his thesis in the dispassionate manner of a professor explaining a proposition in plane geometry. There was apparent in his attitude nothing of the turbulent spirit that might be expected from one whose forthrightness had cost him teaching positions at the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College and the University of Toledo, who had successfully severed his ties with both the Socialist and the Communist parties, that he might be unhampered in his expression of his own views.

He turned from picturing the disastrous results of scarcity in an era of abundance, to consideration of what might eventuate if society decided to utilize the abundance which technology offered to it. And for those who knew that the speaker, whose biography in "Who's Who" occupies more space than that of President Morgan, was during his stay in St. Louis, a guest at an inexpensive Market street hotel, there was a touch of the ironic in his discussion of the economy of abundance.

Not an "Ideal," But Realizable.

He appeared to be patiently hopeful that in the not too distant future society would accept the implications of the new technology he described and would find an economy of abundance practical. It was not, he explained to a questioner after his formal talk, an "ideal" state that he looked forward to—unless it be ideal in its human relationships—because the means to achieve it were already at our disposal.

For the first time in history, he said, "we have the means to satisfy almost all the wants of men, at least all the simple necessities of life. The limits imposed on the individual are no longer the limits of productivity. The machine is tireless. Its productivity is so fabulous that we have been unable to get rid of the product at the far end of the production line, and have had to stop producing."

"Suppose we were to advance to the utilization of the abundance it offers us. Food, clothing, and shelter would be treated as public education is treated now. If I have three children, I send three children to school. If I am very big and very hungry, I should have two loaves of bread, instead of one. "Modern technology gives us the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BRIDESMAID

MISS FRANCES GARNEAU
BATES

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Katherine Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 5 Portland place, and Edward J. Walsh, at noon tomorrow at the St. Louis Cathedral. Mr. Walsh is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place.

Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Capps, 556 Warren avenue, and Robert Haral Mooney will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Chapel of the Annunciations, the Rev. John Seter of St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, officiating with the assistance of the Rev. Charlesville B. Faria. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, Price and Ladue roads.

Miss Geraldine Jones will be maid of honor, in a printed crepe frock, black hat and a corsage of gardenias. George Howard Capps, the bride's brother, will be best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a costume suit of gray wool, the coat trimmed with matching fox, and a royal blue felt hat and slip-pers. Her flowers will be orchids arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Mr. Mooney and his bride will depart immediately after an informal reception at the church to spend their honeymoon on a West Indies cruise. They plan to drive to New York and sail on the Georgia. On the way they will visit in Bermuda, and on the return will stop at Havana and Nassau.

After their return they will be at the Gatemore Hotel until they find an apartment. Miss Capps is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Phi Beta Phi. Her fiancé attended Washington University, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. Merle Fainsood of Cambridge, Mass., will arrive Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stitz, 6470 Forsythe boulevard, for about two weeks.

Mrs. George C. Smith, 18 Lenox place, has returned from San Antonio, Tex., where she visited for a week. Mrs. Smith's son, George Jr., also accompanied her to Texas, but preceded her home. He is a student at Washington University.

Mrs. Robert Rutledge, 6156 Pershing avenue, is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Betty Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Montgomery, of Richmond, Va. Miss Montgomery will be here several weeks.

The sixty-eighth annual meeting of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association will meet at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 4015 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, the president, will preside. Tea will be served after the meeting.

THE debutante group dined with chop sticks on Chinese food served from Chinese dishes today as the guests of Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, 56 Crestwood drive. The party, a luncheon, was given in honor of Miss Ruth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, 55 Joy avenue, Webster Groves.

In addition to the table in the dining room, another was set in the morning room, in which many of the furnishings are Chinese, collected by Mr. and Mrs. Van Scholack on their travels to the Orient or sent to them by her sister, who lived in Peking for several years. Decorations were fruit instead of flowers. Bowls of rice were served throughout the meal. The first course, pigeon soup in small covered bowls, was followed by stuffed mushrooms, chicken velvet, vermicelli made from rice flour, vegetable sub gum, Canton sausages served in pearl shells with Peiping wafers, and Jasmine flower tea, all prepared by a Chinese chef.

Guests were Miss Claire Angert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Betty Eulberg, Miss Abner Knight, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Milquette Magnus, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorie Morris, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Emily Turman, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Emma Stuever, Miss Anne Fiese, Miss Mary Alice Collins and Miss Virginia Moser.

Mrs. Donnell, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. Truman B. Douglass and Mrs. R. Fullerton Place sat with Mrs. Van Scholack at a third table.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Barker, 22 Arundel place, will have as their guest this week, Mrs. Barker's aunt, Mrs. George Rust of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are the parents of a son born last Wednesday whom they have named Alan Crawford.

Mrs. Barker was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Bourne, daughter of C. W. Bourne of St. Louis.

Invitations were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Noell, 7723 Country Club court, to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia, and John Hardwick Haley Jr. of Kansas City, Saturday morning, Feb. 6, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Victor Stepiak, pastor, will officiate.

Miss Betty Lou Noell, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Thomas McClintock will be best man. Dr. Philip F. Luedde, Henry Luedde, Edward Frederickson, and J. D. Haley, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will be ushers.

After the ceremony, breakfast will be served at Miss Noell's home for the two families. The pair will make their home in Kansas City after the wedding trip.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. Haley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haley of Bowling Green, Mo., their daughter, Miss Mary, and son, Frank. Another son, J. D. Haley, will arrive from Booneville, Mo., where he is a student at Kemper Military Academy.

Miss Noell is the guest of honor at many pre-wedding parties. Saturday, Mrs. Phillip Luedde and Miss Betty Howell entertained at a luncheon and shower at Mrs. Luedde's home, 450 Midvale avenue. Tomorrow Mrs. J. E. Bright, 7728 Shirley drive, will give a luncheon and shower at the Winston Churchill Apartments. A luncheon and shower will be given Thursday by Mrs. Lawrence Mullen at her home, 7033 Westmoreland drive. The following day, Mrs. Leslie A. Knight, 20 North Kingshighway, will be hostess at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association. Mrs. Vincent Lo Piccolo will give a luncheon Saturday for Miss Noell at the Congress Hotel.

Monday, Mrs. N. E. Truemper, 7721 Country Club drive, will give a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel. The following Wednesday, Miss Ivy Jennings will give a similar party at her home, 4492 West Pine boulevard. Saturday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Robert R. Hall will give a tea and china shower at her home, 7530 Parkdale avenue. The next evening, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McClellan, 6110 Pershing avenue, will give a cocktail party to be followed by a dinner for the two families given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, 7014 Cornell avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 2. Miss Jay E. Jordan, 611 East Polo drive, will give a luncheon and lingerie shower.

Leppert Roos FUR CO.
919 LOCUST STREET

JANUARY FUR SALE CONTINUES

BOUCLES
Dye Beautifully

Lingshas

These Want Ad Columns Afford a CASH MARKET for the Sale of HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

SALESMEN WANTED
WOMAN—Experienced in retail trade. Good county retail trade. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN
Experienced in retail trade. Good county retail trade. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN
Experienced in retail trade. Good county retail trade. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
WOMAN—Experienced in retail trade. Good county retail trade. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN
Experienced in retail trade. Good county retail trade. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
Central
LOCUST, 1438—Comfortable housekeeping. Renting hot water. Steam-heated room.
North
NORTH, 1801 N.—Two large rooms, bath. Renting hot water. Steam-heated room.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
West
TAYLOR, 517 N.—Two large rooms, bath. Renting hot water. Steam-heated room.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
Northwest
ARLINGTON, 5477—Beautifully furnished 3-room bungalow, \$40.
Southwest
BENDICK, 3340—West on Pryor. 3-room furnished cottage, modern.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
SUNDAY, 1400—4 and 5 room modern brick bungalow, \$40 to \$45.00.

FOR SALE
CLOTHING WANTED
TOPPERS—Many clothing, shoes, hats, etc. for sale. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bedroom, rug, etc. for sale. Box F-207, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
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MOTORS AND STEELS LEAD WIDE GROUP DOWNWARD

Strike Disorder at Detroit, With No Sign of a Break in the General Motors Labor Deadlock Accentuate Wall Street's Nervousness.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Heavy selling in the final hour dented today's stock market and a wide assortment of leaders dropped 1 to around 2 points.

Strike disorder at Detroit, with no sign of a break in the General Motors labor deadlock, accentuated Wall Street's nervousness. Automotive and steel issues led the decline, but copper and utilities were close followers.

A few specialties managed to weather the squall, and mild support appeared in other departments just before the finish. The ticker tape was several minutes behind in the downtown. Transfers approximated 2,600,000 shares.

The trend was downward from the opening on, although there were few particularly weak spots in evidence and volume was light until the concluding period.

The financial sector found a little hope in steps taken by Michigan's Governor to put the automotive conflict in the hands of the Government and there were some who felt Washington's intervention might bring about an adjustment of unionization problems before matters became too serious.

Bonds and commodities were inclined to trail stocks.

Conspicuous on the retreat were shares of General Motors, Chrysler, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration, Miami, North American, American Water Works, Electric Power and Light, Standard Gas, Columbia Gas, Barnsdall, Standard Oil of California, Stone & Webster, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois, American Metal, Revere Copper and Brass, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing and Deere.

Narrow were N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Republic Steel, Consolidated Edison, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Pointing higher most of the day were Liggett & Myers "B," American Tobacco "B," Lorillard, Reynolds Tobacco "B," Loew's, Paramount, International Paper & Power, preferred, Gillette, Cokes, Crown Zellerbach, Continental-Diamond Fiber, Central Foundry and Gulf States Steel.

Wheat at Chicago lost 2 to 2½ cents a bushel and corn was off 1 to 1½.

While the share list stiffened in the last few minutes, a lower drift was shown by National Power, Light, Canada Dry, White Motors, Crucible Steel, Baltimore & Ohio and Public Service of New Jersey. Delaware & Hudson was an exception among the carriers, getting up about 2 points.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was off 3-16 of a cent at \$4.91, and the French franc was down 40-16 of a cent at 4.66 1/2 cents.

Cotton yielded 20 to 50 cents a bale.

News of the Day.
Offerings in the utilities followed announcement the President had shelved the plan for Tennessee Valley authority power pooling and approved a special committee headed by Secretary Ickes to recommend legislation dealing with a national generating, transmitting and distributing policy.

The tobacco, in the doldrums for a long time, took a turn for the better as several large manufacturers posted an advance in wholesale prices of popular brands of cigarettes. Higher costs of leaf tobacco were said to have inspired the move.

The principal rails failed to develop an aggressive following. There were visions here of possible interruptions to traffic if strikes in other industries are not settled soon. Also there were reports of wage demands now being considered by the carrier brotherhoods might bring a boost in operating costs.

Another drop in the export copper rate, together with a reduction of the domestic second-hand metal to 12½ cents a pound, put the stocks in this department on the defensive.

Overnight Developments.
Recent sliding tendencies displayed by the oils were reflected in reports of gasoline price cutting in the East which has spread to some service stations in New York.

In the merchandise department it was noted department store sales last week recorded a gain over the 1936 period of only 5 per cent compared with a 12 per cent improvement in the preceding week. The drop was attributed to abnormally warm weather.

Days 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Param Pict 72,000, 27½ up 1½; Cent Pict 57,000, 12 up 1½; Am & P. 40,500, 12½ down 1½; Crown Zeller 37,000, 20½ up 1½; Thermoid 34,000, 12½ up 1½; Texas Gulf Prod. 32,700, 8½ up 1½; Conwith & Son 35,000, 8½ down 1½.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 32 staple commodities.

Monday 100.00
Tuesday 100.00
Wednesday 100.00
Thursday 100.00
Friday 100.00
Saturday 100.00
Sunday 100.00

1936-37 100.00
1935-36 100.00
1934-35 100.00
1933-34 100.00
1932-33 100.00
1931-32 100.00
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1321

CHANGES IN
LOCAL STOCK LIST

STOCK EXCHANGE
Prices were fractionally
the local board today,
and preference rebounded
in forenoon session. De-
veloped up 2. Johnson sold
first transfer since 1932
as priced at 20.
Steel picked up a full
afternoon, as did three
bonds. Scruggs was up,
as lower.
In the morning ses-
sion, 2015 shares, com-
2670 yesterday. Bond
\$3500, compared with
yesterday.
In session stock ex-
changes, compared with
yesterday afternoon. Bond
\$3,000 compared with
yesterday afternoon.
Is a complete list of
traded in, giving sales,
closing prices and net.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
105 33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	1 1/2
25 30	30	30	30	1 1/2
147 48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	1 1/2
44 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1 1/2
250 20	19 1/2	20	20	1 1/2
100 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1 1/2
60 65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	1 1/2
200 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2
270 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2
20 110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	1 1/2
75 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	1 1/2
130 89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	1 1/2

AMERICAN ARTISTS
The painting, about 25 by 30 inches in dimension, is now being shown as part of the annual exhibition of paintings by American artists assembled by the City Art Museum in Forest Park.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
10 114	114	114	114	1 1/2
3 115	115	115	115	1 1/2
10 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	1 1/2
2 27	27	27	27	1 1/2
10 10	10	10	10	1 1/2
100 33	33	33	33	1 1/2
15 30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	1 1/2
100 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1 1/2
80 7	7	7	7	1 1/2
88 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1 1/2
25 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	1 1/2
160 19	19	19	19	1 1/2
30 25	25	25	25	1 1/2
10 11	11	11	11	1 1/2
25 5	5	5	5	1 1/2
100 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1 1/2
330 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2
600 20	20	20	20	1 1/2
80 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	1 1/2
85 88	88	88	88	1 1/2

COPPER AVAILABLE
BROKERS AT 12 3-40
Under Official Quo-
tation Pressure on Ex-
change, It Is Said.
COPPER, Jan. 19.—Effect-
pressure on the export
market today from second
brokers at 12 3/4 cents a
cent under official

circles it was admit-
tance of the 13-cent quo-
questionable in view of
broad which carried the
to around 12 1/2 cents
six-year peak of 13.05
ished last week.
copper was boosted a
t week to meet the rise
reversal of the foreign
accelerated, metal inter-
recently disclosed sta-
ing a considerable in-
copper inventories in De-
cident with a decline in
In the last few weeks
ports have indicated an
relative interest in the
drop in the market
p copper dealers are
ing their material to cus-
s. This has eased the
ply situation consider-
s said. Most of the
being offered abroad
port market was in the
al men again referred
mobile strike as an ad-
et factor. It was said
en a noticeable slowing
of metal to the affected
the motor industry.

MEETING RESULTS
Jan. 19.—Atlas Tack
and a dividend of 25 cents
stock payable Feb. 15 to
Feb. 3. A similar divi-
on Nov. 16 last.

WAY INCOME
Jan. 19.—Railroads report
operating income (before
and other income) today as:

RUBBER MARKET
Jan. 19.—Crude rubber fu-
ak 22 to 42 lower. March,
y, 21.04 @ 07; July, 20.95 @

FLAX AND LINSEED
Peddling through the streets of Tokio
with trays of soba, a sort of buckwheat
vermicelli, held on one shoulder.

FLAX AND LINSEED
Jan. 19.—The naval
era closed today in ob-
Lee's birthday.
18.—Flax on track 2.19
19; July 2.19.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937.

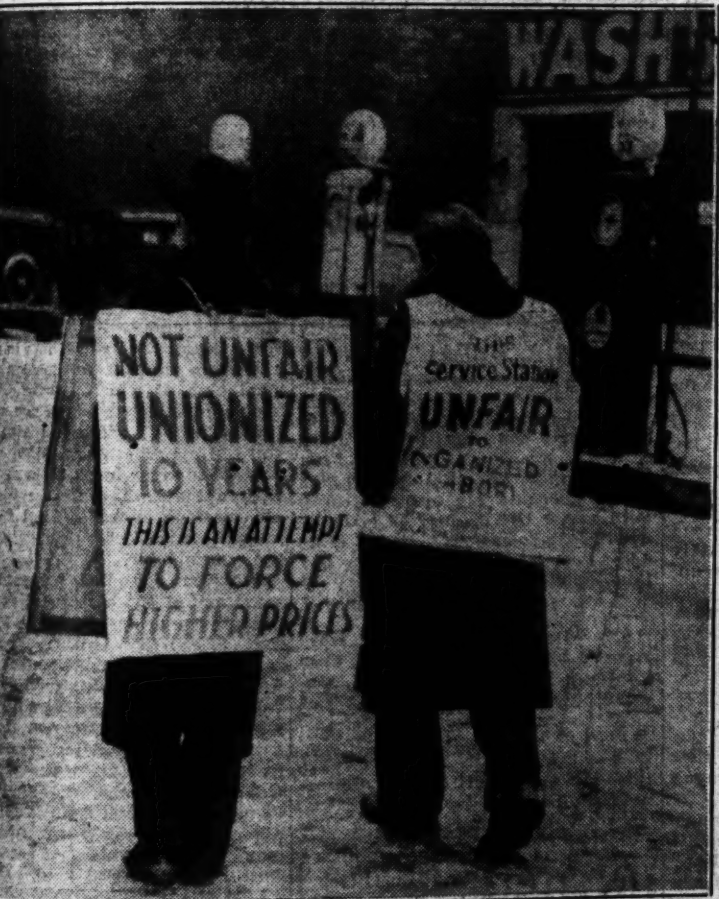
PAGES 1-6D

PAINTING BOUGHT BY CITY ART MUSEUM



"The Mississippi," by John Steuart Curry, which has been purchased by the City Art Museum for \$2500. The painting, about 25 by 30 inches in dimension, is now being shown as part of the annual exhibition of paintings by American artists assembled by the City Art Museum in Forest Park.

PICKETING A PICKET



When a picket began picketing a gas station in Chicago, the owner hired his own picket to picket the picket.

CARDINAL HAYES WELCOMED TO THE BAHAMAS



The New York prelate being greeted by white-clad nuns following his arrival at Nassau to spend part of the winter months.

INAUGURAL STAND DRENCHED BY RAIN



Sheltered by umbrellas, Washington (D. C.) visitors are inspecting the inaugural stand on the plaza east of the Capitol.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

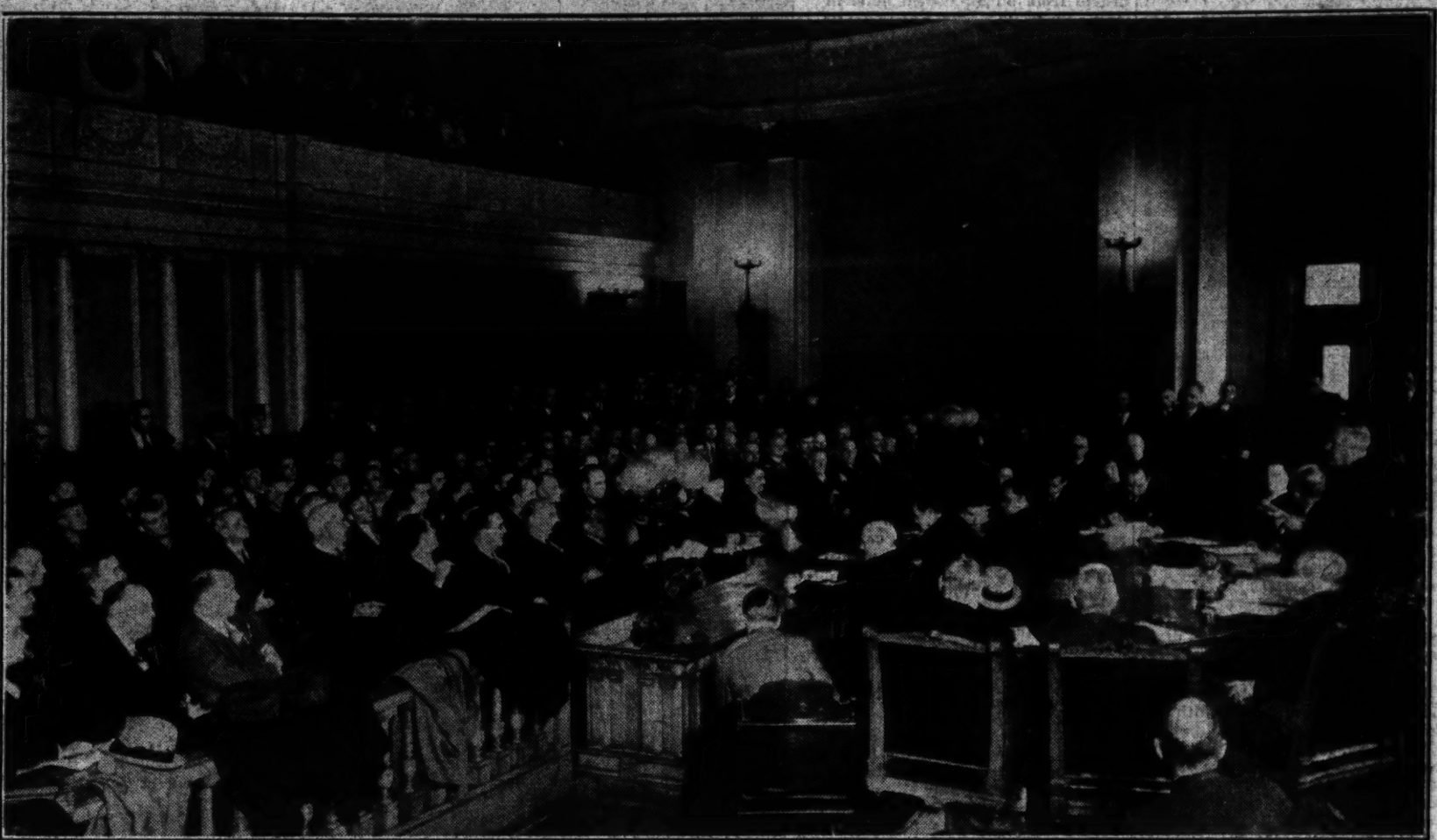
ALL you have to do, if you want to make a hit with a woman is to tell her that she's lookin' thinner. I suppose it's just as bad all over the country, but out here in Hollywood, it looks like a woman will do pretty near anything to get thinner. I moved out of one apartment house out here because the woman upstairs took rollin' exercises on the floor half the night, and the lady next door woke me up early with her bendin' exercises over the radio. I was always proud of the women folks of my family, because I figured they didn't go in for them kind

of things, but when my cunt come out here not long ago, I noticed she looked thinner, and I told her so. I says "Surely you ain't takin' them diets and reducin' exer-cises?" and she says "No, I wouldn't do them things." And then I says "Well then, what makes you so thin?" and she says "Well, it's the trouble I'm havin' with my husband." I says "Well, why don't you divorce him?" and she says "Well, just as soon as he worries me down to 140 pounds, I'm going to."

(Copyright, 1937.)



DOWN WITH SMOKE!



View of a public hearing on the pending anti-smoke bill, at City Hall. Coal miners of the Belleville-O'Fallon district formed more than half the gathering of about 300 persons.

SPILL IN ROLLER-CHAIR DERBY



William de Rahn, New York, taking a fall during a race at Palm Beach, Fla., in which society personages figured. He broke a toe.

FILM NOTABLES AT BALLET OPENING



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fonda, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin, at Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles for the first performance of the Ballet Russe.

DAILY MAGAZINE

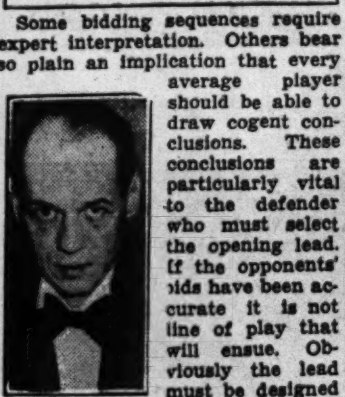
AROUND HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS

Ingenuity in the Way of Sets—Old Troupers Hold a Reunion

By H. H. Niemeyer

A Poor Opening

By Ely Culbertson



Some bidding sequences require expert interpretation. Others bear so plain an implication that every average player should be able to draw cogent conclusions. These conclusions are particularly vital to the defender who must select the opening lead. If the opponents' bids have been accurate it is not line of play that will ensue. Obviously the lead must be designed difficult to visualize the probable to break up that

line. Consider today's hand.
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 87	♥ 10543	♦ None	♣ K98542
♠ J542	♥ A762	♦ QJ109	♣ 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 club 1 heart Pass
4 hearts Pass Pass Pass
(South should have doubled one heart instead of overcalling with one heart.)

West decided that with four trumps his best plan was to open a suit that might develop forces on the declarer. He laid down to be an unfortunate choice. Dummy ruffed, and the spade finesse was taken successfully. A second diamond was ruffed, and declarer entered his hand with the ace of spades to ruff a third diamond. Next a low club was led from dummy and East cannot be blamed for ducking to this trick. He had no trump to return in order to stop the crossruff and, for all he knew, the declarer might be blank in clubs. Certainly he could not tell that his partner had failed to lead clubs when holding a singleton. Declarer's queen won and a fourth diamond was ruffed. North's ace and establishing declarer's king. A low club now was ruffed by declarer and overruffed by West, who then belatedly led a trump. Declarer overtook dummy's jack, drew West's trumps, cashed the diamond king, and conceded the low spade as the defenders' second and final trick.

I AGREE with West that his singleton club opening would not have been a good lead, but I must certainly not agree in his preference for a diamond. North's jump to four hearts, considering that he had passed originally, was patently based on extraordinary distribution and, in this case, since West himself had excellent diamonds and some spade strength, the probabilities were enormous that that distribution meant ruffing power rather than merely good trump support and a semi-solid side suit.

The best lead on West's hand would have been the ace and another trump. He should have foreseen, from the bidding alone, that his partner, East, would have even one trump, and, therefore, it would develop upon West, as the opening leader, to stop the ruff. With two leads of trumps from West the four heart contract would have been doomed to defeat.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.

YOU just mustn't believe everything you see in the movies. The sands of the Sahara blow hot or cold, as a picture director orders from an air cooled hotel in Yuma, Arizona. The Panama Canal locks are built in a Los Angeles furniture shop, and so on. However, a major Hollywood studio may spend as much as a million dollars a year in the search for and the rental of locations. A "location" is any place not on a studio-owned property, which matches in terrain and background the locale of a story being filmed.

Even if all other things were equal Southern California would still have been natural home of the motion picture industry according to location experts. There are few places on the face of the old, round world, which offer so wide a variety of scenery, topography, flora and fauna as the territory around and immediately adjoining Hollywood. Even the nondescript architecture of Los Angeles, often an eyesore and always a jobs with visiting realtors, is advantageous to the movies. New England farmhouses rub elbows with Mediterranean villas along the Santa Monica seacoast. Turreted villas, and modest, vine-covered cottages can be found in the same block on almost any street.

Not long ago William Guthrie, location manager for Warner Brothers studios, was on the look out for a street of houses all almost exactly alike. He needed it for a brief street scene supposedly located in Detroit. He simply followed new and untried detours through Los Angeles until he came to a block in which all the houses were almost identical, all of a type commonly found in any city and all of them landscaped in the same way and without the benefit of palms or other sub-tropical vegetation. He noted the street and a few days later the company moved to "location" there.

THIS, of course was a simple task. Not so simple was the request of Director William Dieterle, just before the picture "Another Dawn" was to be filmed, with Key Francis and Errol Flynn in leading roles, for a sandy river bed that could be made dry on short notice. The story locale was Iraq and an avenging native army was supposed to dam the river that flowed by the English headquarters in an attempt to kill the invaders by thirst. One day there was to be a river, the next the river was to be dry. Most California rivers are always dry.

Guthrie and his assistants scratched their heads over that and then started out, each in a different direction, looking for such a river. They found one, eventually, that would do for the purpose. The All-American canal, now being dug along the Mexican border, offered the proper terrain and there was enough reservoir water on hand to flood it temporarily. The scene was made in reverse order and very satisfactorily, too.

Just recently Guthrie and his assistants, all of whom have been motion picture directors in the past, have combed the whole of Southern California for a spot that would double satisfactorily for a picture with a South American locale involving the diamond mines and named, temporarily, "The Gentleman from Kimberly."

Armed with the only available photographs of the tumbled broken ground where diamonds were first found in that far country, Guthrie started out again. Old, abandoned gravel pits north of Monrovia, less than 20 miles from the Warner studio, presented an almost startling likeness when viewed from



BILL POWELL... IN HIS STOCK COMPANY DAYS.

a direction that did not show the mountainous background. "The Gentleman from Kimberly" will be filmed, in part, there and, by the time the "green gang" has transplanted South African bushes and built South African shacks along the edges of the gravel pits, not even an expert will be able to tell that no company was sent 8000 miles for those particular scenes.

The picture "Panama Canal," in which Paul Muni will be starred and in which the big ditch must be shown as it was when the French abandoned the project, shortly after the American engineers took it over, and later in various stages of completion, presented another real problem. But Guthrie and his men took their cameras to the Yuma River district, where the All-American canal is now in process of construction, and found, by comparing pictures, that it is a very satisfactory substitute for the real thing—said real thing being now long under water.

AH, FOR the good old days of the stock company. A unanimous lament over the passing of that fine old institution arose today as a group of established, old-line stars and directors gathered for that popular diversion of remi-

niscing over days gone by. Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, William Powell and George Cukor started it. To their table in the studio commissary soon drifted Spencer Tracy, Bob Montgomery and W. S. Van Dyke. Every one of them rose to his present position from stock company experience. That's where they learned the business. And that, they all agree, was the best training ground in the world for later screen success.

Clark Gable started his theatrical career as a call boy with a stock company in Akron, O. Later, in Kansas City, he got a job as a supernumerary with a traveling troupe, playing in tents, barns, churches and occasionally a theater. He landed in Portland, Ore., where he won another job with a fly-by-night group, finally enrolled in a Portland little theater. His last stock experience before he entered pictures was in Houston, Tex.

Lionel Barrymore, of course, can boast of having traveled all over the world in stock, some of his most vivid recollections of the old days having to do with his experiences with the Nance O'Neill company, back in '98. "Seems to me I was always broke then, but I did have a wonderful time," he confessed. "I'd like to see more youngsters starting out in the same way now. There's never been anything to compare with the training we got then, doing every imaginable kind of part, learning from the ground up."

With which Bill Powell agreed. Bill once played 40 weeks of one-night stands with the Harry Davis Stock Co. of Pittsburgh. "I loved it," he said. "The train trips were never long enough to suit me. I liked it so well I even helped load the scenery." Bill was later in Pittsburgh summer stock, appeared with the Baker Stock Co. in Portland, Ore., with Jessie Bonstelle in Buffalo and Detroit—Melvyn Douglas is another graduate of the Jessie Bonstelle school—and put in two seasons with the Northampton players.

WHEN Spencer Tracy was on his uppers in New York, he got his first stock job at \$20 a week with the Leonard Wood Jr., a troupe in White Plains, N. Y. From there he went to Cincinnati, then to Pittsburgh, Grand Rapids and back to Brooklyn. "And I developed a memory for lines that's been my stand-by ever since," he declared.

Bob Montgomery is a graduate of the enormously successful stock company which George Cukor organized in Rochester, N. Y. Cukor was the first to adopt the system of trying out New York plays in stock and of introducing visiting troupes to stock. In addition to Montgomery, who put in 72 weeks there, played 70 characters in that time and calls it his "college course in the drama," Cukor worked with such later Hollywood celebrities as Ralph Morgan, Miriam Hopkins, Betty Davis, Billie Burke and Wallace Ford.

though, when it comes to length of service in stock. At the age of 4 months he was playing a babe in arms in his mother, Laura Winston's company, in San Diego. Thence he went on the road all over the United States, up and down the coast, in the Middle West, South and East. He went to school in dose Meads of towns where the troupe stopped off, finally completing high school in Seattle, after which he went back on the stage.

"So you can see why I can work best with the people who went through the same sort of training course," said Van. "If I had the time, I think I'd organize a stock company myself now, go on tour, pick up a bunch of unknowns here and there and come back and show Hollywood up."

IN OUR SET—not as a publicity stunt but on the level MGM is planning to bring one of Napoleon's imperial carriages from Europe to use in Greta Garbo's next film, "Madame Walewska." The vehicle is privately owned in London and is open for rental. Charles Boyer—the Boyer Meets Girl fellow—is to play Napoleon in the picture. No one has explained why but Jean Harlow will attend the Inaugural Ball in Washington. And right from the arms of Camille Garbo Bob Taylor will step into Harlow's embraces in "The Man in Possession." Following that picture Taylor will be teamed, for the second time, with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1937." They appeared together in the '36 Melodine when they were practically unknown. Bob is to sing and dance in the musical. The Ann Shirley-Owen Davis Jr., romance is on again after a brief spat. About half of the movie colony is laid up with the flu and work on a dozen pictures has been halted during the past week. 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for evening with...
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by Emily Post

Mrs. Post:
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journaling can be answered
st handwritten words on
card. This limited answer
permitted because of
that any longer reply
to one in sorrow. More-
over members of the fam-
ily write in the places
t nearly concerned.

Mrs. Post: At various times
any receives notices of the
people who are connected
these firms with which we
do. We don't know which
ould make any acknowl-
edgment of this announcement
or so, what.

This is probably only
as a notification so that
o longer address business
this name, and no ac-
count is necessary. On the
if, if you happen to know
in the company whom you
are really upset by the loss
of a associate, it would be kind
to him.

Mrs. Post: I have lost my
and will shortly leave to
my home with a sister on the
note of resignation to a
of which I have always
number and wish you would
that I write. (2) Also, will
se whether it would be in-
wear black satin slippers
black dinner dress while I
ing mourning? I find it
to get suede ones that
table.

(3) You write to the
of the club, wording your
or less like the follow-
Mrs. Green: Owing to
ed circumstances in my
uncertainty of my ever
to X-town to live, it is
deep regret that I must
present my resignation
meeting of the Board of
Sincerely, Mary R.

(4) Black satin is not suit-
black but any dull silk
the place of suede.
(Copyright, 1937.)

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WONDER if you would please
help a man solve a problem? I
am 27 years old, have been
married five years. I have a
fairly good job and a fairly
nice home, but I am not sat-
isfied with married life. My wife
has never been selfish with me and
I believe she was kinder to me
than I was to her. I never told her
my true feelings until a few months
ago.

I have been untrue to my wife a
few times, but I don't think I am
the type who likes to. I cannot
make up my mind whether I want
some other woman or I want a sal-
low being single. I do feel ter-
rible when she seems so sad and
tells me that I will be sorry if I
leave her for some one who will
probably treat me as I have treated
her. I met her when I was 19 and
loved her, I suppose; for months
though I will tell her I don't love
her and then I stay. She doesn't
cry and then I leave. But I am only
putting it off for a later date.

Mrs. Carr, do you think I would
feel the same way toward another
woman after a while? The fact is,
several years ago, my wife wanted
to leave me and I talked her into
staying. I am sure that if I could
can help her, I am sure that if I
can fall in love with her again?
Or I can get over wanting to be
single and free? My wife is a
neat-looking girl, good housekeeper
and saving. She used to nag, but
says she has learned her lesson and
will never be that again. Or do
you think my conscience would
hurt me for the way I treated her?

UNHAPPY.

There are times in our lives when
any phase of living seems to grow
stale; and matrimony is not im-
mune to these attacks. There are
dispositions which give up to the
feeling that any state of being but
the one to which they have been
born or assigned, would be more
acceptable. These people feel, per-
haps, that all life should be filled
with vital interest and exciting ex-
periences. If it happens that life
settles down to an even tenor or
there is a sameness in the days of
its passing, imagination works an
immediate relief which looks to be
impossible and unwise changes.

I feel sure you are of the dispo-
sition which believes those things
that are just out of reach
are always the most desirable. But
also, you have the feeling and good
taste which would make you utterly
unhappy, after you started on
the chase for enjoyment, while
hurting someone and failing in
your trust.

It is only natural for persons of
your age and possibly with your
ambition, to be looking for new in-
terests. But you can get much com-
fort and many thrills by making
your interests without changing your
surroundings. You and your
wife should, look up new and more
outside diversion together. You
should suggest this, having the
character to keep your misgivings
to yourself, until you have made a
thorough try for happiness in your
own sphere; the one you have chosen
"for better or for worse."

I should like to impress your wife
that neither tears nor accusations
nor wanness nor pathetic men will
help her convince you that you
must stay. A new and vital inter-
est together; be it amusement or
study or new acquaintances and
hobbies is the best prescription I
can offer.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 13 years old. I love
to tap dance and also to be an
acrobat. My parents cannot af-
ford for me to take it up.
Could you please tell me if there
is any place where they give les-
sons free? I have been reading
your columns every day and en-
joy them. So if you please could
tell me of these places, I'll appre-
ciate it very much.
ROSE.

There are correspondence courses
in dancing to be had. You might
try one offered by the Home Ser-
vice Department, 635 Sixth avenue.
Write to this address inclosing self-
addressed stamped envelope, in
care of the Post-Dispatch.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM coming to you for advice
and to know what you or your
readers think I should do.
I have long wanted to get a child,
to rear, but have been unable to
do so, because of my mother's ill-
ness and death. I love children and
have taken a number of children
of families on relief and while I
have never gotten any thanks for
it, I don't regret it. Recently I
took a child from a father who
did not seem able to support it,
dressed the child up and gave him
a nice Christmas; but last week the
father placed him downtown with
some people who live in the slums.
Right now the people I stay with
want to join me in giving a good
home to a child. Do you think I
would make a mistake in adopting
this child (a boy preferably) we get
from a home? I am 28 years of
age and have a nice steady job
and we could take a child about 8
years old and treat him as any
brother.

Any information through your
column will be greatly appreciated.
M. S.

If you love children and feel this
might make you happy as well as
give shelter and happiness to some
unfortunate boy, I see no reason
why you should not adopt a boy.
The dependable places that look
after the welfare of children care-
fully, before giving them for adop-

Simplicity and Tidiness for Child Training

Organize Matters and the
Children Can Manage
Themselves Better.

By Angelo Patri

"O MOTHER, is it you? I'm so
glad to see you. I'm just
about out of my mind try-
ing to set this place in order. Mat-
tie is the most untidy child ever
I saw, and Phil
is just as bad. I've
been picking up
their things all
morning, and now
I have to go to
their rooms and
see if I can't
make some head
and tail of them.
Just come and
see the state they
have their rooms
in. And me for-
ever telling them to
put things in
their places."

Angelo Patri
Grandmother
put her bag on
the table in her own room, hung
her coat on a hanger in the closet,
brushed her hat and put it in a
bureau drawer and faced her
daughter. "So? Let's go look at
the mess. I'm ready, if you give
me an apron."

"Goodness, you can't find a
thing in this house. I put two
aprons in here a couple of days
ago, and now you can't find one
of them. O, here's one. A bit
mussed up, but it is clean. Those
children get into everything."

The little girl's room was a pic-
ture of disorder. Dresses lay on
the radiators, on the chairs, on
the floor. Toys were scattered
everywhere, on the bed and under
it. Books and shoes and hats lit-
tered the floor of the closet. The
bureau drawers were overflowing,
a gay array of ribbons, silks and
sweaters, streaming down in front.

"Now isn't that awful for a girl
11 years old? Not a thing in its
place. What would you do? I have
to come here twice a week or you
couldn't get into the room."

"Well, Sara, if this were my job
I'd simplify it by taking out two of
every three things in the room."

"How could I? She needs
them."

"No, she doesn't. How many
dresses does she really
need? I'd say that three
school dresses were plenty. From
where I stand now I count 10, and
I suppose there are more under-
neath things. Simplify matters and
the children can manage better."

"Take these things and sort
them. Pack those that are not
needed immediately in a trunk and
store it in the store room. Take
away all the extra books, extra
toys, all the clutter that is not
needed. Strip the room to its bare
necessities. Then the child can see
what there is to be done and do it.
The number of things here is
enough to make you dizzy. Why
do you suppose it does to Mattie?"

Reluctantly Mattie's mother
obeyed.

"No, put the others in, too,"
grandmother would say as she saw
mother holding out this pretty
dress, and that cute hat. "She
needs very little. Give her even
less than that and she will learn
to care for it."

The boy's room was stripped the
same way, only the things he ac-
tually used being left there.

"Well, I must say the rooms look
better. More space, more light, and
certainly more order. What will
they say, though?"

"Never mind what they say. If
life seems cluttered and confused
simplifying it. That's a good
rule."

Angelo Patri has prepared a
leaflet entitled, "Annoying Hab-
its," in which he tells parents
how to cope with some of the
common infantile faults. Send for
it, addressing your request to Mr.
Angelo Patri, Child Psychology
Department of this paper, and en-
close a self-addressed, stamped
(3-cent) envelope.

Cranberries.
The first cultivated cranberries
were raised by Massachusetts farm-
ers in 1812; before that wild cran-
berries were used.

MUSICAL AMBITION GETS A LIFT

Average Student, Not Genius, Is Chief
Interest of St. Louis Community Music
Schools Foundation's Settlement Work

By DOROTHY COLEMAN



MISS EDNA LIEBER
DIRECTOR OF THE
FOUNDATION.

ably have benefited from instruc-
tion by such artists as Paderewski,
Josef Hofmann, Harold Bauer. They
and many others whose names at
least we know have taught in the
settlements' schools.

Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski,
pianist and music educator, who is
a member of the advisory board of
the St. Louis settlement, and has
acted in an advisory capacity for
most of the schools in New York,
is more than ever convinced after
six months in Europe, that democ-
racy can survive only by the
socialization of cultural privileges
along with economic. She regards
the music settlements as the demo-
cratic counterpart of the govern-
ment-subsidized conservatories
abroad.

In a conversation on the subject
during her holiday visit in the city
with her mother, Mrs. Carlos Hick-
enlooper, Mme. Stokowski said:
"Music enjoyment should not be re-
served for the rich and leisured
classes. It is the birthright of
every human being. While, of
course, it is important to provide
for physical needs it is still more
important, I believe, to enrich life.
Of all the arts, music is the most
easily transmitted. For instance,
we cannot bring the Sistine Ma-
donna to everyone, we cannot give
everyone a chance to see the win-
dows of the Chartres Cathedral, but
we can give the humblest person a
Beethoven symphony in its original
and highest form with a little ef-
fort. As a long observer of the
music settlement work in New
York, I believe that there is no
social program as far-reaching in
its effects."

Recalling that the Greeks made
use of the ethical values in music
training, Mme. Stokowski illus-
trated with figures, the practical
preventive importance of such
education in providing healthy out-

lets for energy. For example,
among the 30,000 children who have
passed through the Third Street set-
tlement in New York in the last 25
years there has never been a single
case of juvenile delinquency. While
the conclusion may at first seem
far-fetched, figures support the
theory that music training is a pos-
sitive, moralizing influence. A sur-
vey of prisons in the country re-
vealed the fact that almost none
of the inmates has ever been ex-
posed to music, only 18, for in-
stance, in one prison population of
5000. The bandmaster of the
Southern Illinois prison ad-
vised Mme. Stokowski that
questionnaire that not a man with
whom he had worked in the prison
band ever came back on a second
charge after release, and not a
single one ever violated parole.

While the Community Music
Schools Foundation in St. Louis, as
elsewhere, is to the music profes-
sion what the public clinics are to
the medical; and while its purpose
is primarily to provide cultural re-
lease for those who otherwise would
never get it, it serves also as a
parent to exceptional talent. En-
thusiasts here hope that eventual-
ly a graduate school will come into
being for the further education of
gifted young musicians from the
settlements, a school like the Juil-
iard in New York, or the Curtis in-
stitute in Philadelphia; both of
which grew out of music settle-
ments. Because she was so im-
pressed by the work done in the
settlements, Mrs. Curtis Bok gave
\$200,000 to found the Philadelphia
Institute, where only exceptional
students are accepted.

MANY a great musician has got
his start in the music settle-
ments of the East. The Man-
hattan String Quartet, which has
become world-famous for its rend-
ition of chamber music, entirely
without score, came straight from
a New York settlement school,
where the members may conceiv-

ably have benefited from instruc-
tion by such artists as Paderewski,
Josef Hofmann, Harold Bauer. They
and many others whose names at
least we know have taught in the
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"Everything You've Done Is of Value"

A Comparison of the Fertili-
ty of the Soil and of Ex-
perience.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)
STOP being sorry and ashamed
over the endless list of your
looses and blunders. Stop saying
that your life is wasted, spoiled—
ended.

Nothing is wasted. Nothing is
spoiled. Everything that you have
done—everything that has hap-
pened to you—is of value and can
be used.

Consider the soil. Step into your
yard . . . take a handful of earth
in your palm, a little pile of brown-
ish powder. But there is strange
magic in that powder—for it holds
Life.

Think of the marvels of Life that
come out of that soil! Lilies and
roses, to feed the hungry soul . . .
food, for the hungry flesh. And
all the adventures of the spirit
and the flesh—wars and conquests
and commerce, simple homes, royal
palaces. Everything that man is and
does feeds upon that pile of brown-
ish powder.

And there is no end to the mira-
cles which may yet come, when
man is ready for them . . . when
man asks for them.

Soil—the most precious substance
in our material experience, the most
miraculous, the most sacred. Yet
what is soil? SOIL IS POWDERED
LIFE.

Soil is life—all life—gone back
again into that element from which
it came. The beautiful things and
the ugly things. The strong, suc-
cessful things and the weak, fool-
ish things. There they lie, at last,
mingled in one common material,
ready now for a new start, ready
to give life again!

STOP BEING SORRY, ASHAMED
AND RESENTFUL. THINK ABOUT YOUR LIFE AS
YOU THINK ABOUT THAT SOIL.

You do not separate the soil and
say—"This part is bad. This part
is good. I will hate this part . . .
and grieve over this other part
which pleases me."

No. You take the soil AS IS. You
take ALL the soil, regardless of its
source or its record, and you are
glad for it. You cherish it and plant
seeds in it and those seeds grow.
. . . sinking their roots into that
which was bad as well as into that
which was good . . . feeding upon
that which was foolish as well as
upon that which was wise.

Take your life as you take that
soil. Accept your life AS IS . . .
all of it . . . with all its experiences
mixed and mingled, at last, into one
common loam. Do not say "This is
good . . . this is bad." You do not
know which is good or bad. You
CANNOT know. For you may have
learned tenderness through cruelty
and honesty through lies—and
found God through groveling in
gutters.

Stop grieving over the past! Good
or bad it is all over now. Success
or failure, it is all mixed and min-
gled. It is mixed and mingled as
the earth is mingled—into one pre-
cious substance, ready to receive,
ready to give out, the lovely spring-
ing miracle of life.

STOP BEING SORRY, ASHAMED
AND RESENTFUL. Be glad in-
stead! Be glad that you have had
the chance to live, and that out of
that living, wise or foolish, there
has come a rich, mingled loam. Take
that loam as a man takes treasured
earth. Take it gratefully, courage-
ously. Dare to be proud of it . . .
dare to believe in it . . . dare to
plant a new life in the loam of yester-
day!

Head Colds
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.
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Gives Comfort Daily

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ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE poetic-minded anatomists have given geographical names to many parts and regions of the body. There are canals, such as the Haversian canals, and the aqueducts of Sylvius. There are islands (those of Langerhans) and isthmuses and spaces. And then there are lakes or wine-presses and eminences. And Turkish saddles, and anvils and stirrups, and hammers—all in your own body.

The anatomists struck things every once in a while that they couldn't think up any name for so they called them inanimate. There is an inanimate artery and an inanimate bone. There is not the slightest reason why they shouldn't have named them something. But there is one structure they did name, the carotid body, which they might have named the inanimate body or the terra incognita, because no one knows what it does or whether it is important to bodily economy or no.

IN APPEARANCE it is much like those small masses of tissue which we have been discussing as so essential to life. It is glandular in structure, and has a rich nerve supply which also extends over the carotid artery on which it rests. It sits in the neck, just on that portion of the large blood vessel of the neck where it branches to go to the brain.

The carotid body is intimately associated with a curious structure in the wall of the carotid artery itself at this point, called the carotid sinus, a collection of nerves and canals.

Both of these structures together have something to do with the breathing center and the supply of blood to the brain. If a weak solution of acid is applied to them the breathing is reflexly stimulated and accelerated. If the solution is alkaline, the breathing is reflexly depressed. So we may assume that if the blood which goes to them is either acid or alkaline, the same result would occur. Hence they act as safeguards, tending to keep the blood and body tissues as nearly neutral as possible.

Under other circumstances the sinus dilates and perhaps slows the flow of blood to the brain, at the same time reducing the blood pressure inside the head. Perhaps these structures regulate sleep. Perhaps they have something to do with blood pressure generally. Or migrate and other forms of headache. It is all a grand puzzle. Perhaps they do nothing important whatever. But some time someone is going to find out something more about this Darkest Unknown Land of the body.

Banana and Celery Salad
Two-thirds cup diced bananas.
One-half cup diced celery.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup roasted shelled peanuts.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce.

Sunflower Street



THE COAL-PEDDLERS SUCCEED IN ATTRACTING ATTENTION

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SKYWAY LOVERS

The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Is a Temporary Relief—Alison Encounters Much Unwelcome Attention.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

ALISON'S eyes moved to Mona's white, scared face. Then the foreman started to speak. He read from a neatly typewritten paper, typed by the court stenographer in their secret session. "We find Adele Roerden, the deceased, came to her death by chloroform."

The courtroom was deadly quiet. Not even a sound of traffic broke the deep June night. The high lights threw strange shadows over the faces of those leaning forward so eagerly to hear. Alison held her breath.

"Administered by a person or persons unknown."

That was all. Alison sat back with a gasp. It was over. Thurbur was not there. His assistant was representing him. Evidently Thurbur had known what that verdict would be. He was checked-mated. And he knew it. At least, it was over for the present.

The crowds surged about. Scott went over to Mona and bent over her. "We can go back to New York now."

"Yes," she managed a vague smile. "Come. Keep your chin up. We'll talk later." Mona rose.

Scott turned to Alison. "Will you take Mona with you?"

The photographers were already busy, flashing away.

"Let's get out of here," Roerden said. "Terry, go outside and get two cabs if you can find them."

Radman, with Lefty, was being congratulated by his Detroit friends. Roerden grabbed Alison's arm and together they fought their way out through the crowds, the rest following.

Terry had found one cab and he put Mona and Alison into it. Roerden and Scott followed. "See you at the hotel. Come right to my suite," Roerden said. They rode in silence away from the court.

Mona began to cry silently. Her head had dropped onto Alison's shoulder. The two men sat facing the girls.

"Don't think Miss Kilroy should try to travel tonight. We'll take the first ship out in the morning," Roerden said. Mona came with Alison. Let her stay in Alison's room. And we'll put a stop order on her telephone calls so she can get some sleep."

Roerden hurried them along. In two minutes they were in his suite. Roerden threw his hat in a chair. "Get me a drink!" Scott cried. He grabbed Mona's listless hands.

Before the drinks arrived the pilots and Granger came. Roerden was on the telephone, making arrangements for space for them on the night ship. "Four places," he said.

"Make it five. I'll go with you," Granger called as he came in the door. Roerden called for the hotel bill, asked them to send it up from the office.

The waiter came with the drinks. Scott tried to get Mona to take something. "You're shot. You need it!"

Mona reached for the drink, but her cold fingers could not hold the glass and it fell with a crash.

"Give her some straight," Terry advised. "She looks half dead."

Scott held a small glass to Mona's lips, and she drank it in one gulp. Her fingers seemed to cling to Scott's hand. The men were talking. But Alison could not take her eyes from Mona's face.

"Scott, did I kill her?" Mona's stiff lips framed the words, Alison was sure. But nobody else seemed to notice. Alison, veiling her eyes, saw Scott glance quickly around.

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

TODAY'S PATTERN



4299

waking up passengers, since this happened."

Would people not forget? Alison lay down, pretending to be asleep, to avoid talking to the stewardess, and she did not get up until they were just outside Newark. Other passengers aboard stared at the five of them. They whispered. Some of them spoke to Roerden. But Roerden, though pleasant, stopped their inquiries.

At last they were back home! Tears stung Alison's eyes as she looked at the familiar lighted door, throwing long shadows of light across the dark airport.

Dawn was in the air. There was a crowd waiting. More newspaper photographers and reporters.

"I'll talk to them," you boys take Alison. Don't report for work for a couple of days. You need to get your feet on the ground. I'll tell 'White' Roerden ordered.

So Steve grabbed one arm, Terry the other, and they ran for Steve's car. The three of them sat in the front seat and Steve drove like mad into Newark.

"I'm tired! And I am hungry!" "So am I," said Terry. "Let's stop."

Alison felt she could never eat again. She had a lump in her throat and she felt there was an iron band about her head.

"You sat all in," Steve remarked as they sat across the table from her.

But the restaurant was a mistake. Terry and Steve often ate there, and the waitress immediately began to ask them about the murder with bated breath. They got out as quickly as they could.

"Terry, you drive Alison home. I'm going to bed," Steve said as they arrived at his apartment.

"I'll take a cab."

"Not at this time of the morning," Terry climbed out and walked about to the left side of the car. They drove along in silence for a little. Then Alison tried to talk to him. But her voice kept quivering until she was afraid she would break down completely.

"I'm sorry about the whole thing, Alison. Let's forget it."

"But Terry—"

"What's the use? You see, I'm just a fool! I thought you were different. I should know better. I've seen enough. I know you women!" He gave a short laugh.

"Here I thought you were a demure, hard-working girl, and you were playing the big shots, Roerden, Weston. You didn't do so bad for yourself!"

"Terry!"

"I know it's none of my business—" He paused a little. "But that's how I feel, Alison."

Then he continued: "I'll never be content until I get to the bottom of this business. I don't know what you know, but it's plenty. I'd advise you to tell just what you do know. This murder in my ship is my business and I'm going to make it mine some more, that's all! Nobody else seems to care about the truth."

But they had reached Alison's apartment. There was nothing more to be said. With a curt good night after Alison got out of the car, Terry shifted gears and drove away.

(Copyright, 1937.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

CHILD'S COUGH VERY SERIOUS That little fellow and little girl need quick action when they turn up with a cough. Give them something helpful. PISO's, backed by 70 years of continuous experience, produces cough medicine, soothes bronchial channels, helps clear air passages, relieves cough spasms. Get reliable PISO's (4-cents), 35c and 60c bottles.

COUSIN BOBO AND EDGAR

THE LITTLE

POPEYE Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

The Inside of Life Is Seldom Seen by Man

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN tells us that when Sinclair Lewis is working on a novel, he will go any distance, do any kind of work, endure any sort of hardship, to get the materials he needs.

If his plot demands it, he will talk with shoe clerks, coal miners, college teachers, railroad brakemen, trombone players, bus drivers, Sanscrit scholars, beauty parlor experts, hod carriers and heaven knows how many more, just to see life through others' eyes.

If necessary, he will try himself out in the pulpits of churches, as he did in writing one story, turn almanac farmer, practice the rumba, act the fore legs or hind legs of a chariot horse in a Ben Hur troupe, if it will help him to see the inside of what he is seeking.

In the meantime, he will buy and read books of reference by the arm load, sleep on the floors of flop houses, or go into a prison ring and get knocked out, to put the edge on a single sentence.

No wonder his stories are vivid, racy with the feel and flavor of life, sometimes rank with its reek and tang. It is the realism of a photograph, rich in detail, but often blind to other realities.

Of course, his characters are creations, but to describe their growth he must know the setting and scenery of their lives, feel it, see it as they have to, see it, in order to understand it.

By contrast, take the father of Pearl Buck, as she describes him in her new story. He was a good man, but blind to life around about him. Even when he made a list of his children, he left one out!

How little most of us see of the inside of life round about us. We see its surface dimly, but how little we know of what is below and behind. We live and never know the tragedy and comedy near us!

What a field for exploration, and how much it would add to our interest in life, as well as to our knowledge of ourselves!

If only we can get ourselves off our hands, and open our eyes, the world will be full of humor, pathos, romance and mystery!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Chicago Chicken One pound veal. One pound pork steak. One-half cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons minced celery. Two tablespoons minced onions. One cup boiling water. Two tablespoons butter. Have steaks cut into one-inch pieces. Alternate the veal and pork pieces on wooden skewers. (About eight pieces are required for each skewer.) Roll the "Chicken" in flour and place in shallow baking dish. Add rest of ingredients and bake, covered, about one hour in moderate oven. Carefully remove to serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon Three tablespoons chopped bacon. Three eggs, beaten. Two tablespoons cream. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Heat bacon in frying pan. Cook slowly and stir frequently until bacon becomes crisp. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly with fork until a creamy mixture forms. Serve immediately.

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body. Battle Creek Inst. CE 5839 625 LOCUST ST. Open Evenings

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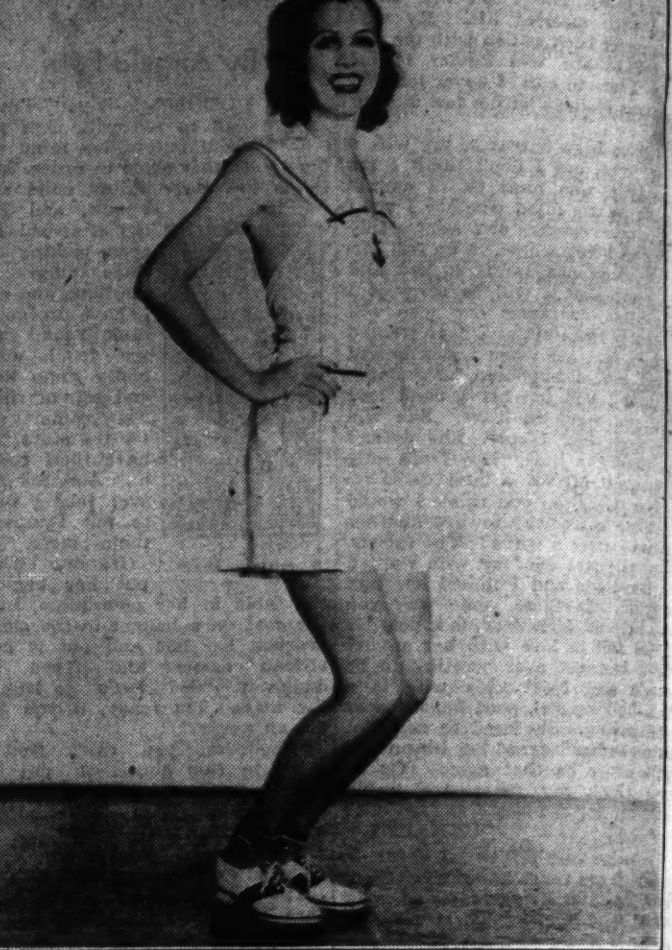
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body. Battle Creek Inst. CE 5839 625 LOCUST ST. Open Evenings

Headwear Fringe is the trimming and "foggy blue" the color of a new hat designed to brighten up dull midwinter wardrobes. It is of crepe with raveled edges to make the fringe. It rolls up on one side, down on the other and is finished with stitched bands across the crown.

By VERA BROWN

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



PHOSPHORUS is a mineral and is essential to beauty. Give it as much thought as you do your creams and watch your complexion and pep look up. It helps repair your bones, teeth, muscles and blood.

The glands in your body have a subtle effect on your attractiveness and they need phosphorus in their work.

Do you know your minerals and where to find them? Here are some of the best sources of phosphorus:

Whole milk, navy beans, cheese (American), beef, (lean), brussels sprouts, green peas, eggs, prunes, figs.

If you have read this week's columns the lowly navy bean has risen in your estimation. Have you noticed on how many lists it has appeared? If you wish to have the list of foods so you can plan your meals properly and safeguard the health of your family, send a stamped envelope to me care of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH and I will mail it to you.

Today's exercise: Stand erect with your feet together, arms at sides. Raise the heels and rise up on the toes. Still on the toes, bend the knees halfway down. Stretch the knees, going high up on the toes. Lower heels to the floor.

A&P SUPER SPECIAL!

TUES., WED. ONLY

Stokely's Clapp's — Gerber's

BABY FOODS

ALL VARIETIES

CAN 7c

DOZ. 83c

LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY

LOOK! EAGLE BRAND MILK, Can. 19c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 2 Tals 13c

Recommended for Use in Children's Diet

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

Someone is reading the Lost and Found Want Columns in the Post - Dispatch today to restore some article found.

CONTINU Our Regular 5c GROGNIK Permanent With a double shock of color and a new wave and a new end. Cutie DOLPH BLOC 625

POPEYE Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ROCK ISLAND Travel by Train for Safety, Comfort, Economy

TO Tucson, Phoenix and California tickets on sale daily to May 14, 1937. Return limit for Coach and Tourist Car travel, 30 days; for Standard Sleeper travel, 30 days. Other low fares available with long return limit. Berth extra in Tourist and Standard sleepers.

Ask About All-Expense Tours to Mexico and California Tickets—Information—Reservations at 617 Chemical Bldg., 5th and Olive Sts. PHONE MAIN 2900 W. J. Kennedy, District Passenger Agent

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Odd News Comedy

RADIO

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

At 5:00, News.

At 5:10, Dick Leiber, o.

At 5:15, Tom Mix and shooters.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, Little Orphan.

At 6:00, The Voice of B.

At 6:15, The Voice of B.

At 6:30, Today's Sport.

At 6:45, Musical Cocktails.

At 7:00, Wayne King's.

At 7:15, Sidewalk Interview.

At 7:30, Wayne King's.

At 7:45, Sidewalk Interview.

At 8:00, Musical Cocktails.

At 8:15, Sidewalk Interview.

At 8:30, Musical Cocktails.

At 8:45, Sidewalk Interview.

At 9:00, Musical Cocktails.

At 9:15, Sidewalk Interview.

At 9:30, Musical Cocktails.

At 9:45, Sidewalk Interview.

At 10:00, Musical Cocktails.

At 10:15, Sidewalk Interview.

At 10:30, Musical Cocktails.

At 10:45, Sidewalk Interview.

At 11:00, Musical Cocktails.

At 11:15, Sidewalk Interview.

At 11:30, Musical Cocktails.

At 11:45, Sidewalk Interview.

At 12:00, Musical Cocktails.

At 12:15, Sidewalk Interview.

At 12:30, Musical Cocktails.

At 12:45, Sidewalk Interview.

At

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for

Tonight on KSD.

At 5:30, Press News.
At 5:45, Dick Leibert, organist.
At 6:15, Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
At 6:30, Terry and Ted, serial.
At 6:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 7:00, Amos and Andy.
At 7:15, The Voice of Experience.
At 7:30, Inauguration Eve in Washington.
At 8:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Connelman.
At 9:00, Musical Cocktail.
At 9:15, Johnny and Leo Reisman's orchestra; Swing Fourteen; Gladys Sisters, harmony trio; Rhythm Rascals.
At 9:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 9:45, "Sidewalk Interviews," Walter Butcherworth and Parks Johnson.
At 10:00, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Francis White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butcherworth; Gladys Wood.
At 10:15, "Hollywood Gossip," Jimmy Fidler.
At 10:30, Jack Randolph's Music.
At 10:45, Weather Report.
At 11:00 and 11:15 p. m., sign off for KFUO.
At 11:30, Shandor, the violinist.
At 11:45, Henry Busse's orchestra.
At 12:00, Lou Breese orchestra.
At 12:15, Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.

WKPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KFW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 1350 kc.

12:00 noon, KSD-FRESH NEWS; MARKET REPORT; Harry Busse's orchestra.

WIL-Lunch Party. WEW-Livestock Exchange. KMOX-Jack Bush and Mack Warner's Orchestra.

WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Sylvia Clark. KFUO—Nonday Devotion. Rev. W. G. Schwab. Music. WEW-Talk.

KMOX—Music Kitchen. WIL—Variety Program. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

WEW—Merchandise Exchange; Dance Music.

KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," Elmer and Nick Dawson. WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Aunt Jenny and Life Stories.

WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Jerry Marlowe and Irma Lyon, piano duo.

KSD—ALLAN CLARK, baritone. WEW-Talk. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Band Leader.

KSD—WASHINGTON EDUCATION. AL SERIES, speaker, Dean Joseph A. McNamee of the Law School. Subject: "The Importance to the Public of a Capable and Honest Bar."

WEW—Two Condolences. WIL—Organ Music. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Words and Music.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Concert Minutiae.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Marshall's. WIL—Opportunity. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Music. WIL—Favorites of Yesterday.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.

KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW—Band concert. WIL—Voice of Experience. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

KSD—NA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Neighborhood program. KWK—World Entertainment. WEW—Melody time.

KSD—VIC AND SAGE, sketch.

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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS LISTED FOR TODAY

on short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Concert DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.

7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for South America. WEXAL.

Soundbrook, New Jersey, 6.10 meg.

8:30 a. m.—TPA-3, France, 15.43 meg. Theatrical Broadcast.

8:30 p. m.—Federal Lyric Broadcast, TPA-3, Paris, 11.8 meg.

8:00 p. m.—The Kaleidoscope of Opera. DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:00 p. m.—Science in the News. WZKAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO, Rome, 9.83 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Dramatic Reading, Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.

meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Dance music. QVZRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:00 p. m.—"At the Head Table," music and variety. CJRO, Winnipeg, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.75 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Concert of Light music. DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Pan American Nations. WEXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Organ Recital. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

11:00 p. m.—Overseas program. JVH, Tokio, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD.

News Broadcasts—8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m., 12:10 and 5:55 p. m.

Market Report—12:05 p. m.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

News: Hendrick Willem Van Loon.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

KWK—Improve My Music Club.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Swing Time.

KSD—VOICES OF EXPERIENCE.

KWK—France. WIL—"Sports."

WIL—Dinner Dances. KWK—Victory Young's Family.

KSD—INAUGURATION EVE IN WASHINGTON.

KWK—Sport. Review. KMOX—Alexander. Wollcott. The Town.

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KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONNELMAN.

KMOX—Books. Carter. KWK—Gabriel. Heston. Commentator. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KSD—LEO STEINBERG'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA—"Shirley" Reporter, and soloists.

KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall.

Classie Loftus, actress; Dorothy Dandridge, soprano; and Gladys Wood, baritone.

KWK—Dude Ranch with Louise Massey and West.

Bina. Auditorium. WIL—Market.

KSD—Mr. Fiddler.

KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar.

and the Melody Boys. WIL—Cowboy Jack.

KSD—Betty Crocker, John R.

Lincoln. KWK—Monticello Party.

WIL—Farm Credit. KFUO—Devotion.

KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

KWK—Weather forecast; Harmon Rhythm.

KMOX—DAVID HARMON, sketch.

KSD—DAVID HARMON, sketch.

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Hearst.

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KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



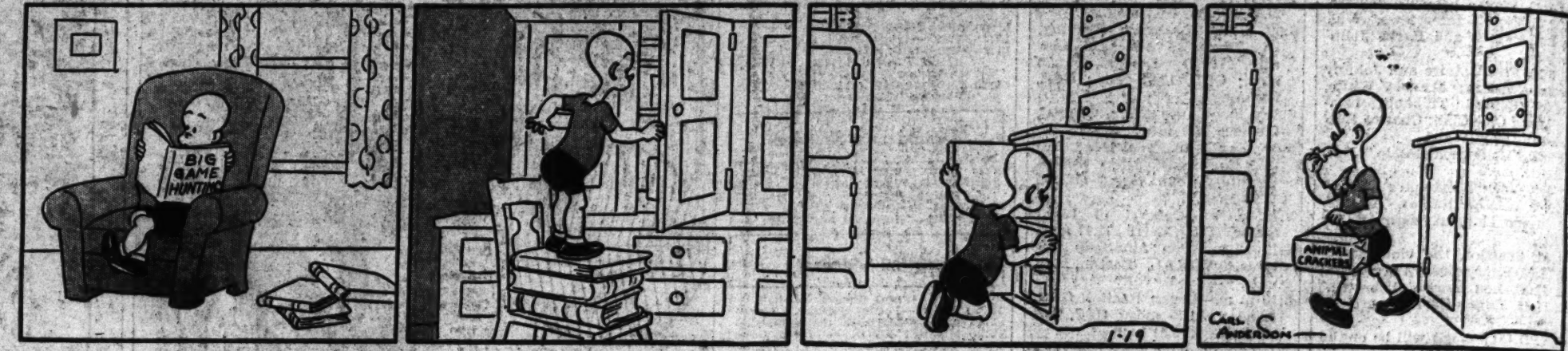
Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

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Blondie—By Chic Young

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Trend of T
Stocks firm. Bond
changes easy. Co
lower. Wheat irro
VOL. 89, NO. 137

PAY RISE SET
LONG PITTSB
GLASS CO. S

6000 Workers Win
of 8 Cents a
With Signing
Agreement.

FIVE PLANTS SH
SINCE O

Closed Shop and
of Dues, Deman
Union, Not Ment
the Contract.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., J
The 86-day strike involv
playes of the Pittsburgh
Co. ended today with t
of an agreement in whic
ers received an increas
cents an hour. The c
and checkoff of union d
the Federation of Flat G
ars had demanded, were
tioned in the contract.

R. L. Clause, executive
dent of the company, an
Keightley, director of
tions, signed the contrac
company. They also sig
plementary agreement st
would be no discriminat
against any employe for
activities.

Union leaders thoug
agreement would open t
a quick understanding be
union and the Libbey-O
company, whose 7000 em
Toledo, O., have been
Dec. 15 due to a similar
The new Pittsburgh a
runs until Feb. 1, 1938.

It raises seniority rights of em
and provides for establish
a commission to invest
leged differences of pay
burgh Flat Glass and L
one-Ford for similar jobs.

The increased pay raises
mum for men to 63 cents
and of women to 55.
A week is provided for men
continuous jobs and 42
those engaged on contin
tions, with time and on
for work in excess of the
mums.

Plants of the Pittsbu
Glass Co. at Mount V
Creighton, Pa., Ford C
Clarkburg, W. Va., and
etta, Ok., were closed
after negotiations betw
union and company for
the contract had been bro

EGG DEALERS FLOOD
CAUSING NEW PRICE

Government Buyers on N
Exchange Held Back U
Minutes of Closing T

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—
ers following reports that
armament was trying to p
because of an oversupply
due to warm weather, the
New York Mercantile E

yesterday and sent wholes
into another decline in th
day the exchange has seen
Furnishing agents of t
cultural Adjustment Ad
tion, who were prepar
twice as many eggs as on
found four times as many
ten thousand cases went
ward, compared with ab
Monday. Government age
back from trading until
ates before the exchange
Then a rush of orders wa
totaling 3600 cases.

But, this wasn't enough
wholesale prices from d
the eggs were obtain
prices ranging from 23
cents a dozen.

PLANE CARRIES DOG TE
TO AID OF SICK

Red Will Carry Man From
tains to Lower Altitude
Operation Will Be Sa

By the Associated Press.
OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan
airplane and dog team is
right in a journey into th
through blizzards and
weather to carry medical
suffering from app

With the mercury 15 bel
Bob Johnson, of Missou
look off in a blinding snow
newtown, Ida., for a 200-m
Winthrop, Wash., with t
dog team of eight and
supplies.

From Winthrop, the par
travel 32 miles by dog sled
survive miles.
There Frederick White, th
suffering, while a surg
T. Murdock is attending
bring to operate in the
studs. The dog team w
itude, suitable for the op